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VOL. 76. NO. 7.

DIRECTORATE OF GENERALS TO RULE SPAIN TEMPORARILY

Announcement Made by Captain-General Primo Rivera After Conference With King Alfonso—Every Military District to Be Represented.

QUIET PREVAILS THROUGHOUT NATION

Virtually no Visible Evidence of Change of Government—Cavalry Patrols in Madrid Only Activity of Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Sept. 15.—It was announced today after a conference between King Alfonso and Primo Rivera that Spain, for the time being, would be governed by a directorate of generals made up of representatives of every military district in Spain, under the presidency of Capt.-Gen. Rivera.

Absolute quiet prevails throughout Spain, according to advices from the provinces. There is virtually no visible evidence that there has been a change of government. From time to time a cavalry patrol passes through the streets of Madrid, but otherwise soldiers are a rare sight.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Sept. 15.—The military directorate announced after a meeting last night that the names of the new Cabinet ministers would be submitted today to Captain-General Primo Rivera. Asked whether it was intended to reform the Constitution of Spain, the generals made no reply.

The Captain-General arrived here on the Barcelona express late last night. He was greeted by the cheers of thousands of workers, who also acclaimed King Alfonso and the army.

Quiet prevails in Bilbao. It is expected that the 24-hour strike will end today as scheduled.

Probable New Cabinet.
It is said that Rivera today probably will substitute a mixed military and civil cabinet for the directorate and that he will designate the following as ministers:

President of the Council of Ministers—Munoz Cobo.
Foreign Minister—Marquis De Villa Urrutia, or Senor Frederico Mha.

Marine—Admiral Carranza.
War—General Hernandez de Castro.
Justice and Courts—Magistrates Mena or Hita.

Finance—Gen. Altolaigurre.
Interior—Gen. Martinez Anido.
Labor—Gen. Marva.
Commerce—Senor Montero.

Gen. Primo Rivera, before leaving Barcelona, declared that it was not his intention to give up his post of Captain-General of Catalonia.

No Disturbances Reported.
Although martial law has been proclaimed throughout the country, no disturbances have been reported from any place. Martial law has been proclaimed and the streets of Madrid are picketed by the Leon Regiment.

Primo Rivera has instructed the military judges to institute proceedings against Santaroga Alba, former Foreign Minister, and has issued a proclamation inviting all Spaniards to declare themselves on the political morality of the former minister. It is reported that Senor Alba is a refugee in Biarritz.

The military authorities have ordered all Government officials and functionaries to carry on their duties under the direction of the military. All justices and magistrates were notified that they were subject to military orders.

Gen. Francisco de Aguilera, former Minister of War, arrived in Madrid yesterday and announced himself as conforming with the military movement. Admiral Juan Bautista Aznar, Minister of Marine in the Alcala-Casas Cabinet, has placed himself at the disposal of the new Government.

Great Crowd Cheers Primo Rivera As He Departs From Barcelona.
By the Associated Press.
BARCELONA, Sept. 15.—A great crowd gathered at the railway station last night to cheer Captain-General Primo Rivera as he departed for Madrid. The Mayor of Barcelona had him farewelled on behalf of the city.

Before leaving the Captain-General received an Italian naval officer and begged him to transfer his greetings to King Victor Emmanuel, President Mussolini and the Italian cabinet.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1923—16 PAGES.

CITY EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS

85,000 PERSONS PAID \$1,200,000 TO SEE FIGHT; \$500,000 FOR DEMPSEY

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Approximately 85,000 fans paid more than \$1,200,000 to see Jack Dempsey knock out Luis Angel Firpo, according to the estimates early today of Promoter Tex Rickard. Fully 25,000 more milled around the Polo Grounds unable to gain admittance.

The fight, in point of both attendance and receipts, ranks second only to the Dempsey-Carpenter spectacle two years ago at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, where 93,000 paid \$1,600,000 to see the champion conquer his French rival. The Willard-Firpo fight at the same arena last July was credited by Rickard with an estimate close to 100,000, but official figures showed an attendance of only 75,000.

Dempsey reaped with his triumph the greatest fortune of his career, receiving 37 1/2 per cent as his share. On the basis of the estimated receipts, his share would be approximately \$500,000, while Firpo, with a 12 1/2 per cent portion, would get \$150,000. This amount is nearly twice as much as the Argentine received for knocking out Jess Willard.

GIRL, THROWN FROM AUTO IN COLLISION, DIES

Miss Bertha Schubhan Succumbs After Accident at King's Highway and Washington.

Miss Bertha Schubhan, 17 years old, of 6412 South King's highway, died at Barnes Hospital at 1:15 a. m. today of a fracture of the skull suffered at 6 p. m. yesterday when she was thrown from an automobile to the asphalt pavement of Washington boulevard in a collision at King's highway.

Miss Schubhan was riding west with Joseph Fox of 6141 Elizabeth avenue when the automobile collided with that of John C. White of 5780 De Giverville avenue, driven east by Margaret Margaret, daughter of that address. Miss Schubhan was taken to the hospital in an automobile by E. S. Block of 4531 Delmar boulevard. Both drivers in the collision were arrested.

LLOYD GEORGE TO ARRIVE IN U. S. OCT. 5 FOR MONTH'S TOUR

Former British Premier to Visit More Than a Score of Cities—Will Be in St. Louis Oct. 19.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—David Lloyd George, the former British Prime Minister, plans to reach New York October 5 and spend almost a month on this side of the Atlantic. He will visit more than a score of American and Canadian cities.

Lloyd George's itinerary was made public today by Secretary Davis of the Labor Department, who recently conferred with the former Premier in England and who invited him to this country in the name of Americans of Welsh descent. The itinerary follows:

October 5, arrive New York; 6, 7, 8, at Montreal; 9, 10, 11, Toronto; 12, Niagara Falls; 12, 13, 14, Winnipeg; 15, Minneapolis and St. Paul; 15, 17, Chicago, where there will be one public meeting; 18, Springfield, Ill.; 19, St. Louis; 20, 21, Louisville and Frankfort; 22, Indianapolis; 23, Cleveland; 24, Pittsburg; 25, 26, Washington and vicinity; 27, 28, Richmond and Eastern Virginia; 29, 30, motor drive possibly to Gettysburg, Scranton and Philadelphia; 31, Philadelphia; November 1, Boston or Scranton, arriving New York at night; November 2, New York public meeting; 3, sailing for Great Britain.

AVIATION FIELDS WATCHED FOR DEMPSEY-FIRPO FIGHT FILMS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Agents of the department of justice were understood today to be watching Chicago aviation fields in the expectation that motion pictures of the Dempsey-Firpo fight would be brought here for exhibition in violation of the Federal statute against interstate transportation of motion pictures of prize fights. The district attorney's office was preparing prosecution.

Government agents failed to seize the films of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby until recently after the pictures had been brought here surreptitiously and were actually on exhibition. When the films were finally seized and James J. McGrath, local promoter, held for exhibition the grand jury. It was found that the pictures had been reproduced. The district attorney found no authority to authorize seizure of the duplicates and the exhibition continued. Similar procedure is expected to follow in the case of the Dempsey-Firpo bout pictures.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

DEMPSEY WINNER AFTER CLOSEST CALL HE EVER HAD

Knocked Through Ropes by Firpo in First Round, He Regained Ring Barely in Time to Save Title.

SOUTH AMERICAN FLOORED 7 TIMES

Gameness, However, Brought Him Near to Victory After He Had Been Beaten Almost to a Pulp.

By JOHN E. WRAY.
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Not all that they told of the "Pampas Wild Bull" was bull. Cave man or built up dub, this somber-faced mystery man of Argentina, Luis Angel Firpo, gave the third largest throng that ever saw men battle the greatest and the shortest thrill ever experienced in a world's championship glove fight.

The Wild Bull raged only 337 seconds—one round and 57 seconds of the next before he was brought low for the seventh and final time in his battle with the world's champion, Jack Dempsey. "But in that brief period, the breath of two nations faltered as the tide of battle swung now to this, now to that, and at one time left America gasping and with visions of the world's championship glove fight.

Firpo pounded or crumpled the world's title holder to his knees within 15 seconds after the opening gong. Knocked to the floor five times in this period, down two more from slips, he gamely rose and broke through the guard of his smaller rival and shook him up savagely with rights to the body and head.

He brought a thin trickle of blood to Dempsey's lips and then, within a few seconds of the close of the round, with one terrific right to the head, drove the wide-eyed Dempsey backward through the ropes into the laps of the newspaper men. With a little help from the front row reporters, Dempsey, dazed and almost out, regained the ring in time to clinch and saved him from being blotted out of the title forever.

Closest Call Dempsey Ever Had.
It was the closest call Dempsey has ever had in the ring and the only time he had been in real danger since he came out of the West, a young Lochinvar seeking the title in 1918. But that was the end of the Pampas Bull's championship drive.

Dempsey, in perfect condition, came out of his corner for the second round revived and cautious. Firpo desperately tried to follow up his advantage and to finish the job he had started. He smashed that side arm right to Dempsey's body, but himself took savage blows to the ribs that caused him to stumble to the floor.

For the seventh time in the two rounds he rose to his feet—who was it suggested that he wasn't game?—only to take a left and then a whale of a right that stretched him on his back—for the count, and some seconds besides.

Dempsey ever had in his life, that of lifting his fallen foe to his feet and helping him to his corner. In that round and one-third Dempsey had looked defeat squarely in the eye and he did not like it. He was probably the most picturesque campaigner for the championship on record; the forlorn hope of the little invading army of Argentines had failed.

Firpo Proved a Real "Wild Bull."
And yet it was not altogether a failure, even though the goal was not attained. Dempsey's victory was not lightly won. Firpo proved once and for all that he was an unusual fighter of great power and native fighting ability; a real bull on the rampage, and not a built-up knock-out of set-ups.

The form was subverted and the experts vindicated; but those that waged five to one on the champion must have felt their knees quaking if they saw this titanic son of the South rock the throne of the King.

This is not to say anything derogatory of Dempsey. The world's champion came out to do his stuff, to do it quickly and he went off with his program. He showed more of everything than Firpo, and he was undoubtedly the better man. And yet, back in the heads of every man close enough to see the struggle, there probably lingers a feeling of wonderment that Dempsey lived to record his victory; and a belief that Firpo was right when he said, some weeks ago that Rickard had matched him with Dempsey a year too soon. He made a gallant fight, and his showing justified the belief that, with more experience, Dempsey

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ALDERMEN HAVE SIDESTEPPED CITY PLEDGE, KIEL SAYS

Mayor, Continue to Abide by Bond Committee Decisions Despite Overriding of His Veto.

ACTION FIRST OF KIND IN OFFICIAL'S TERM

Members of Supervisory Body Say Passage of Bill for Bridge Approach Weakens Its Standing.

Responsibility for the recession from the administration pledge that expenditures from the \$87,732,500 bond issue would be made only after approval by the Citizens' Supervisory Committee was placed on the Board of Aldermen today by Mayor Kiel, in commenting on the board's action yesterday in overriding his veto of a bill affecting the northeast approach to the Free Bridge, which had been disapproved by the Supervisory Committee.

The Board of Aldermen, by a vote of 23 to 4, passed over the Mayor's veto the measure directing the City Counselor to institute condemnation proceedings for the site of the northeast approach, a \$1,500,000 bond issue project.

"As far as I am personally concerned I am going to continue to favor the decisions of the Citizens' Supervisory Committee on all bond issue legislation," the Mayor stated. "The Board of Aldermen can do what it pleases about it, but that is going to be my position."

Committee Requests Veto.
This is the first time during Mayor Kiel's 10 years in office that an important measure has been passed over his veto. He vetoed the bill at the request of the Supervisory Committee, on the ground the bill had been passed originally without the approval of the committee. The Supervisory Committee went on record as disapproving this action and sent a subcommittee to the Mayor to request the veto.

"Construction of the northeast approach, which would mean an elevated double track railroad 2,400 feet in length, through sections of East St. Louis, will be opposed vigorously," Mayor M. M. Stephens of East St. Louis declared today. Business interests and officials on the East Side are said to regard with favor the bond expenditure by the Terminal Railroad Association and St. Louis of the uses of Eads Bridge and the Free Bridge, but oppose the proposed northeast approach on the ground it will not serve its intended purpose.

The bill was sent from the Board of Public Service to the Board of Aldermen, without reference to the Supervisory Committee, on a technicality that it did not directly appropriate bond issue funds. Opinion on this was divided in the Board of Public Service, but the technical claim prevailed. It has been pointed out that, while the bill does not carry an appropriation, the city must pay for the land in East St. Louis, when the condemnation is completed, out of bond issue funds, and that this action therefore involves bond issue expenditure.

Members of the Supervisory Committee would comment little for publication today on the action of the board, which is taken by some as a slap at the Supervisory Committee. Chairman W. Frank Carter stated in a meeting of the committee probably would be called next week, and the matter would come up then.

Carter expressed surprise at the overriding of the veto. He said it would be a waste of money to go ahead with the northeast approach. In view of engineering estimates that the cost will be three times the \$1,500,000 provided, and legal opinions that the city cannot compel the railroads to use the approach when built.

Action Weakens Committee.
Harry Scullin, first vice chairman, said he did not care to make a statement, but expressed the view that the action of the Aldermen had weakened the position of the Supervisory Committee, since the bill was passed over the Mayor's veto and the formal protest of the committee.

Mayor Kiel and Carter returned yesterday from a trip of several days in Texas.

Sanctus Agreement Violated.
City officials, including President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, who, due to the absence of Mayor Kiel from the city, was acting Mayor, were amazed by the vote. At an informal caucus of 23 members held Wednesday Neun urged the members to postpone action on the veto until Nov. 2 until the board could make a further investigation of the cost of the approach and the possibility of the railroads using the bridge if the approach was built.

All the members present at that meeting excepting Aldermen Watts.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

GIRL PREFERS JAIL TO PROSECUTING FATHER OF CHILD

Eliza Kirkwood, 18 Years Old, Held in Belleville for Refusal to Testify Against Married Man.

PARENTS OF GIRL OBTAINED WARRANT

Wife of Man, Who Has Two Other Children, Has Sued for Divorce, Naming Miss Kirkwood.

Eliza Kirkwood, 18 years old, is in jail at Belleville today on a charge of contempt of court for refusing to testify against a man who is the father of her 2-year-old child and is accused of criminal assault upon her.

"I will stay here a day or a lifetime," she said, "rather than testify against him. If he goes to prison, then that is stigma upon my child and his other two children."

Shortly after the girl's child was born, the man, Thomas Vose, who is married and has two children, left Belleville. Upon his return a few months ago, parents of the girl caused a charge of criminal assault to be placed against him.

Refused to Testify.
A hearing was held and he was bound over to the grand jury. The case came up before the grand jury yesterday. The girl was summoned. "I refuse to answer any questions," she announced upon entry to the jury room. The foreman explained that the law compelled her to answer questions. "I refuse to answer any questions," she repeated.

Judge George Crow of the Circuit Court was informed of her attitude and caused her to be summoned before him. "I refuse to answer any questions," she said to the judge. The judge explained that she must answer or be sent to jail. "I refuse to answer any questions," she repeated and the judge committed her to jail.

"To Protect Child."
When a reporter who visited her in jail asked the reason for her defiance, she declared it was to protect her child. She would not admit love for Vose, though she said: "We speak."

Mrs. Vose recently filed suit for divorce, naming the girl in her petition.

FINAL DAY FOR TAX PAYMENTS

Deputies Will Work Tomorrow to Handle Receipts by Mail.
The office of the Collector of Internal Revenue will not be open to the public Sunday for the receipt of income tax payments, as was erroneously stated in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, but deputy collectors will be at work receiving payments through the mail. Today is the last day to make payment of the September installment. The Federal Reserve Bank will be open during the day only to receive deposits from the office of the Internal Revenue Collector.

PARTLY CLOUDY, WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 52 8 a. m. 55
3 a. m. 53 10 a. m. 61
5 a. m. 54 12 m. 63
7 a. m. 55 2 p. m. 65
9 a. m. 56 4 p. m. 66
11 a. m. 57 6 p. m. 67
Lowest yesterday, 45 at 3 p. m.; lowest 47 at 6 a. m.

Official Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity—Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow.
Missouri—Partly overcast tonight and tomorrow, possibly showers; warmer tonight and in east portion tomorrow.
Illinois—Partly overcast tonight and tomorrow, probably becoming unsettled tonight; rising tonight; rising temperature. Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 4.6 feet, a fall of .2 of a foot.
Sunrise today, 5:42; sunset, 6:10.

THE PAMPAS WAS MOVED

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity—Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri—Partly overcast tonight and tomorrow, possibly showers; warmer tonight and in east portion tomorrow.

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Sunrise today, 5:42; sunset, 6:10.

Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Weather forecasts for the next week, beginning Monday, issued today, included the following:
Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley: Generally fair and normal temperature.

LEGISLATORS GATHER IN OKLAHOMA CITY; MAY DEFY GOVERNOR

Slayer of Husband Freed



MME. MARIE FAHMY.

LEAGUE WOULD USE WOMEN POLICE IN WHITE SLAVE WAR

Adoption of Resolution by Assembly Follows Appeal of British Representative.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 15.—Resolutions favoring employment of women in police systems throughout the world and recommending other measures, including investigation by experts, to stamp out the white slave traffic were adopted by the League of Nations Assembly today after a remarkable discourse here by the delegates by Dame Edith Lytton, British representative.

Emphasizing the various points of her address with dramatic gestures, she declared that the women were not pressing for the employment of members of their sex in police because of a desire to do the same thing as men, but because they knew women in such positions could exercise a great preventive influence.

"Ask any one who has had anything to do with patrolling the open spaces," she said, "and they will tell you that the mere presence of women often produces an extraordinary good effect. The most degraded of both our sexes, have at the bottom of their souls some kind of reverence for women as women, probably due to the influence of their mothers."

"Go back to your homes," she admonished the delegates, "and get women police appointed. You will find a new influence abroad if you do."

NINE ART EXPERTS COMPARE PAINTINGS IN DAMAGE SUIT

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Andree Hahn's "La Belle Ferroniere" was compared with Leonardo da Vinci's painting by the same title in the Louvre today in the presence of nine art experts, directors of the Louvre and attorneys for the plaintiff and defense in the damage suit which Mrs. Hahn has brought against Sir Joseph Duveen, because of his assertion that his painting was not an original.

The examination lasted two hours. The Louvre picture was taken from its frame and placed on a table beside Mrs. Hahn's. The nine critics first examined the pictures jointly and then each in turn made an exhaustive microscopic study. Their findings will be announced at a public session of the Court of Inquiry presided over by A. M. Thackereau, the American Consul General.

Louis Levy, attorney for Duveen, told the correspondent after the examination that all nine men had agreed the Louvre painting was an original Da Vinci and that Mrs. Hahn's was a copy.

Pearls Found After 3 Years.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Robert F. Carr, Lake Shore Drive resident, lost a string of pearls valued at \$10,000 three years ago at a hotel at a health resort at Watkins, N. Y. Yesterday the gems were forwarded to her. They were found by a gardener trimming a hedge near the hotel.

WALTON HAS THREATENED ARREST IF THEY CONVENE

Business Men of Oklahoma City Are Preparing for Military Rule to Be Put in Effect in Capital by State's Chief Executive in Next 48 Hours.

THREATS NOT IDLE, WALTON ASSERTS

Newspapers That Protest Against Acts of Official Face Muzzling—Tulsa County Officials Ignore Ultimatum to Resign.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 15.—Before midnight members of the Legislature will decide whether to convene at a court to consider matters relating to the public welfare. The arrival today of representative members none of whom would speak his sentiment publicly, indicates a considerable foreboding by Sunday night.

Referring to impeachments of Governors Ferguson of Texas and Sulzer of New York, lawyers hold that the Legislature may convene itself. Whether Gov. Walton will fulfill his threat to arrest lawmakers in case they convene may be determined by the end of the day.

An opinion prevails among business men who are attempting to set their affairs in shape for it, that military rule in Oklahoma City is not 48 hours distant.

A poster cartooning the Governor as a mad man is being circulated. The Governor is quoted by a member of the Legislature as having told him "there will be no session of the Legislature as long as the National Guard will obey the orders of its Commander-in-Chief."

Governor Threatens Legislators With Arrest If They Convene.
By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 15.—The mailed fist will descend on whosoever opposes Gov. J. C. Walton in his war on floggers.

Assuming the powers of military dictator the Governor made it more plain today that military rule and State troops would be the answer to any opposition to his will. Members of the State Legislature, if they attempt to convene themselves in extraordinary session to consider the Governor's action will go to jail, State newspapers that raise their voices against the Governor will be muzzled.

Counties thought by the Governor to be hostile to his course of action will be occupied by troops.

"This is the plan of campaign outlined by Governor Walton and as promised today that he spoke no idle threats.

Warning to Legislators.
Should members of the Legislature come to Oklahoma City without his call and attempt to meet in special session, Walton declared he would consider such action direct interference with his effort to return the government to the properly constituted authorities and to secure equal justice for all our citizens.

"If they come here and try such an unlawful thing I'll put them all in jail and keep them there as long as I am in office," he warned.

Certain of the lawmakers were reported yesterday to be contemplating an attempt to hold such a session. No Legislature in Oklahoma has ever met without a call from the Governor, the Constitution providing for this procedure. Those said to have been planning a session without the Governor's consent were understood to have taken the position that there was warrant for such a course because the Constitution does not expressly forbid.

On the other hand even bitter political enemies seem to sustain Walton's position. This is evidenced by the fact that these avowed opponents

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

TO BLOCK AUDITORIUM

Frugger Contents Not to Be Used for Purposes.

the construction of principal Auditorium 10,000 bond issue, on it is not for pub- lished today by Mrs. Frugger.

Frugger sets forth that her and real estate on behalf of all conditions. The City, controller Nolle and are named in the need auditorium is to be held gatherings and use, it is asserted in not public purposes a State Constitution of St. Louis.

regarded as a test- ily of the Auditor- H. Charles, former and special bond is- the city, stated to- at its issue, he said, erty, under the State the right to put up or issue bonds for

the Supreme Court taken by the lower- court decision, he said, get a final ruling, ken by the city, he auditorium has as purpose as a water- of the other items in the bond issues voted

stated they did not back of the test suit, d, attorney for the name does not ap- directory, could not

nger asked for an in- the sale of bonds for and asked that that bond issue be declared

tered appearance and, Oliver Sent, as- junior, and Charles early hearing to dis- session.

the Hartmann signified Judge Kilgore can case, to hear it next

crowd.

FLOGGING CASE

men in Crowd in Ma- (Ga.) Court.

and Press.

Sept. 15.—The case Yarbrough, charged in connection with the P. Mills, was given to 11:35 A.M. The court- session was crowd- y. Scores of women crowd.

RELIGIOUS

en by Two Youths.

Kohler of 3822 Hart- and Miss June Mont- 601 Kingsbury avenue, to step into Kohler's at Theresa avenue and at 11:30 last night, uths with revolvers or- hold up their hands, a fraternity pin from smery and without fur- jumped into the auto- ick, and drove away.

RELIGIOUS

in sale everywhere

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RELIGIOUS

DIM

ANTERN

By Temple Bailey

7th Edition \$2.00

NEW YORK: SCRIBNER'S SONS

RELIGIOUS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dec. 12, 1923.

Daily by Joseph Pulitzer

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G. O. P. INCREASES DELEGATES TO ITS 1924 CONVENTION

Southern States Suffer Sharp Reduction, While Apportionment in North and West Is Increased.

18 REPRESENTATIVES LOST TO 'SOLID SOUTH'

Total Number to Attend Caucus Next Year Will Be 1036 Instead of 984, Following Reapportionment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—A tentative apportionment of delegates to the 1924 Republican National Convention, conforming to the order of the National Committee issued in 1920, and designed to equalize Republican voters' representation, was made public last night at committee headquarters. It provides for 1924 delegates and alternates, as compared to 984 four years ago, with sharp reductions ordered in some of the "Solid South" states and increases in most of the northern and western sections.

Changes in apportionment were directed following years of criticism of large delegations from Southern states normally Democratic. No delegates will be allowed under the new rule from congressional districts which do not maintain a Republican organization and do not cast at least 2500 Republican votes, and that figure up to 10,000, only one delegate is allotted. This strips many Southern districts entirely of representation, reducing South Carolina's strength from 11 to 4, Mississippi from 12 to 2, and Georgia's from 17 to 3. The Florida delegation, however, is increased from 8 to 10, Tennessee's from 20 to 25 and Virginia's from 15 to 16.

Four delegates at large are allowed each state and two additional delegates at large are called for on each representative at large.

Poll records from several Southern states have been difficult to obtain, according to national committee leaders, and later information may slightly change the tentative apportionment. Delegations allowed each state and territory, compared with those of 1920, follow:

STATE	1924	1920
Alabama	14	14
Arizona	13	13
Arkansas	13	13
California	14	14
Colorado	14	14
Connecticut	14	14
Delaware	14	14
District of Columbia	14	14
Florida	10	8
Georgia	3	17
Idaho	13	13
Illinois	14	14
Indiana	14	14
Iowa	14	14
Kansas	14	14
Kentucky	14	14
Louisiana	14	14
Maine	14	14
Maryland	14	14
Massachusetts	14	14
Michigan	14	14
Minnesota	14	14
Mississippi	2	12
Missouri	14	14
Montana	14	14
Nebraska	14	14
Nevada	14	14
New Hampshire	14	14
New Jersey	14	14
New Mexico	14	14
New York	14	14
North Carolina	14	14
North Dakota	14	14
Ohio	14	14
Oklahoma	14	14
Oregon	14	14
Pennsylvania	14	14
Rhode Island	14	14
South Carolina	4	11
South Dakota	14	14
Tennessee	25	20
Texas	14	14
Vermont	14	14
Virginia	16	15
Washington	14	14
West Virginia	14	14
Wisconsin	14	14
Wyoming	14	14
Total	1036	984

ORGANIZATION "TO PROTECT HOMES AGAINST THE KLAN"

"The Minute Men" Formed at Coffeyville, Alleging Klan Controls State Officers.

Coffeyville, Kan., Sept. 15.—Challenging the Coffeyville Ku Klux Klan, which it alleges controls certain high public officials of the city and county, an organization, known as "The Minute Men," which is a public statement in which it declares that the members would arm themselves and would protect their families and homes against any organized campaign of the Klan.

The challenge states it is the belief of "The Minute Men" that the Klan controls the Governor, the Attorney-General and the District Court Judge and officers.

"We are going to make every citizen safe in his own home, and we are going to make the Ku Klux Klan respect the rights of every citizen," the challenge declares.

RECEIVER FOR EXPLORATION FIRM

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Alleging misappropriation and reckless expenditure of the company's funds, shareholders today began an action to liquidate the Sinaloa Exploration and Development Corporation, although the firm has no charge of financial embarrassment. Judge Benjamin Thayer, who presided over the case, said the company's financial condition was such that it was necessary to appoint a receiver.

The receiver was Robert M. Peely, a former partner of the company. The receiver's duties include liquidating the company's assets and paying the claims of creditors.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Man 7 Times Jilted on Eve of Marriage to Wed Another

MISS JOAN STEVENS.



MISS MARY LONDON BAKER.

NEBRASKA GOVERNOR PLANS TO SELL COAL

Bryan Offers to Help Other States Get Reductions in Prices.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 15.—Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska has gone into the coal business, not only for Nebraska, but for surrounding states, he announced yesterday, saying if any other states asked him to help lower coal prices, he "would do all possible, humanly and physically, to break the national combine."

The Governor announced that he had received requests from "big farm organizations" in Kansas, Oklahoma and South Dakota for information as to whether he could furnish them coal at reduced prices, and that he would answer by saying that he would probably be able to help them.

Gov. Bryan, who has been perfecting plans for assisting in the purchase of coal for municipal and civic organizations, since his announcement three weeks ago, offering executive assistance in obtaining lower prices on coal, has designated R. F. Wolfe as an assistant to help in his fight in obtaining cheaper coal for Nebraska and for similar organizations in other states if requested.

"If the people co-operate as individuals and organizations as they are now co-operating in Nebraska cities, we will make a saving of \$15,000,000 this year in Nebraska alone, which the coal combine has been heretofore taking out of the State," said the Governor.

The Governor is buying coal at the mine at \$2 a ton and he had announced previously that it will be sold at this price, which includes 25 cents margin for freight rates and handling, he stated.

PLANE FALLS; MAJOR KILLED

Surgeon at McCook Field Loses Life.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 15.—Major E. L. Napier, surgeon at McCook field, was instantly killed this morning when the Fokker plane he was driving fell to earth.

The fatal fall was witnessed by a number of persons at the field who agreed that the right wing of the plane had crumpled in the air.

After the wing broke, the ship, a single seated Fokker, turned over in a barrel roll. Major Napier attempted to use his parachute, but the fast turning of the ship precluded a jump. He fell at McCook Field 200 yards from the main office, outside the ship with the parachute opened but tangled up with the plane.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1923.

SAYS OPERATING COSTS KEEP CARFARE RATE UP

Caulfield, in Address to Legion Post, Says Only Cut in Costs Can Bring Lower Fare.

Construction and operating costs are determining factors in fixing the amount of street car fares in St. Louis and no reduction can be expected before there is a decrease in these costs, former Mayor H. C. Caulfield, special counsel for the city in the United Railways valuation case, said in a talk before the luncheon yesterday at the American Annex of the Fred W. Stockham Post of the American Legion.

This condition results, indirectly, from court decisions holding that public utilities are entitled to revenues sufficient to pay operating expenses and a fair return for investors, he said. "They are practically on a cost plus basis," he added. "But they determine the cost and the car riders pay, not only the cost, but the excess for the profits."

Caulfield said he believed a method should be devised whereby the public would have some control over the cost of operating a public utility. He did not give details regarding the suggestion.

"Costs Paid by Passengers." He said the franchise tax and mill tax, aggregating \$600,000 a year, charged by the city against the United Railways, was in fact a charge against the passengers. "They also pay for carrying policemen and firemen without fare," he said. "I mention these things to show that when they exist they are a burden on the car riders."

While street car fares have increased 40 per cent here since 1914, many other things, including wages of employees of the company, have increased 100 per cent and more, Caulfield said. The increase in the charges made by public utilities is not in proportion to the increased cost of the service, he said.

The U. R. Valuation Case. The city has had some success in the valuation case, Caulfield said. The United Railways Co., held the value of the property at \$101,000,000 and the value of stocks and bonds at \$86,000,000, he said, adding that the Public Service Commission fixed the value of the property at \$53,000,000. "That's some come-down," he said. "That's what we call squeezing the water out of the stock."

McCormick's marriage to Miss Stevens is scheduled to take place Oct. 1 at the British Embassy Church in Paris. He said he wanted to forget Mary Landon Baker, who spent time in the penitentiary. He declared that he had not been time to formulate a plan, but spoke briefly on the necessity of increasing legion membership.

\$7,183,000 IN RELIEF FUND

Southwestern Section of Red Cross Gives \$426,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Relief funds collected by the American Red Cross for Japanese earthquake sufferers up to last night amounted to \$7,183,000, several of the divisions among which the work was divided having exceeded the quotas allotted to them.

By sections money donated follows: Washington, \$4,165,500; New England, \$1,489,000; New York, \$1,000,000; Central, \$1,077,000; Southern, \$426,000; Pacific, \$606,000; and foreign, \$201,500.

which was whether the bill should pass, notwithstanding the veto of the Mayor. After a lengthy discussion on the parliamentary procedure, Acting President Neumann ruled that a vote should be taken first on whether action should be postponed on the bill. The vote was 16 to 11 in favor of immediate action on the bill. The vote on the referendum was taken without any debate or argument on the merits of the measure.

How Aldermen Voted. Those voting against passing the bill over the Mayor's veto were: Aldermen Kuhs, First Ward; Auden, Second; and Udell, Twenty-third.

Those voting to override the veto were: Aldermen Baur, Fourteenth Ward; Brod, Twenty-eighth; Eilers, Twenty-third; Bergmann, Eighth; Frick, Eleventh; Heckel, Thirtieth; Krueger, Twenty-second; Krueger, Twenty-fourth; Lanke, Sixth; Lohmann, Ninth; Messinger, Tenth; Nangle, Twenty-fifth; Neumann, Twelfth; William F. Niederleueke, Thirtieth; Otto, Fourth; Reis, Sixteenth; Schwartz, Twentieth; Studt, Twenty-first; Thelen, Fifteenth; Wagner, Seventh; Watts, Seventeenth; Wiehe, Fifth; and Wilmer, Twenty-seventh.

The position of Gerhart that the condemnation ordinance does not call for an appropriation out of the city treasury, but simply authorizes the City Council to start condemnation proceedings to acquire the land for the approach was accepted by the members of the board.

The board previously had passed an appropriation of \$25,000, to be used for the purpose of making a survey on the east side to determine the route of the approach and for the necessary legal expenses incident to condemnation.

Alderman Randall at yesterday's meeting introduced a resolution calling upon President Neumann to appoint a special Bridge Conference Committee of three members to confer with the Terminal Railroad officers to arrange a method for the exchange of the Municipal for the Eads Bridge and to accept the message was read by the bridge was built by the abolition of all toll charges over the river. The resolution was referred to the Resolutions Committee.

PLANS GASOLINE INQUIRY BY AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Secretary of National Motorists' Association Issues Call for Conference.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—All automobile clubs in the United States were invited today by the National Motorists' Association to attend a conference at Cleveland, O., Sept. 20, 21 and 22 to plan action for a complete survey of the gasoline situation in an effort to determine why motorists "are charged from 12 to 15 cents a gallon for gas in one state and from 22 to 25 cents a gallon in another."

"What is needed," said Fred H. Caley, executive secretary of the association, "is a complete show-down on the gasoline situation with the thought in mind at all times to consider fairly the position of the producers as well as complaints of the consumers. We believe the best medium is a fearless investigation by the motorists of the country through their organized national body."

Caley suggested that the national gathering be placed before State legislatures and Congress for remedial action, where necessary.

Conference of Attorneys-General Called to Study Gasoline Situation.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 15.—Attorney-General O. T. Spillman of Nebraska announced yesterday that he would invite to a conference to be held about Oct. 10 or 15, every Attorney-General in the United States to consider the gasoline situation of the country.

Spillman was asked by the convention of Attorneys-General at Minneapolis two weeks ago to call such a conference for the purpose of investigating gasoline prices, consumption and possible monopolies, and to collect and disseminate information relative to these subjects.

The Attorney-General, who was on the Pacific coast, was returning following the Minneapolis meeting returned to his office today. The conference instructed Spillman to ask Attorneys-General and those interested in the gasoline situation in the latter matter to be taken to the conference, but Spillman declared that he would ask all the state Attorneys-General.

He declared that a definite meeting place has not been selected but that the meeting probably would be the point for holding such a conference.

PRISONER FREED TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF HIS MOTHER

President Coolidge Acts in Case of Man in Jail in Texas on Freight Theft Charge.

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 15.—Samuel J. Anderson, Federal prisoner in the county jail here was released today and returned to Altus, Ok., to attend his mother's funeral service. Anderson's release following a telegram received by James Newton, county jailer from Washington, D. C., which read as follows:

"President has commuted the sentence of Sam J. Anderson to term already served. He should be released immediately."

It was signed "Harry M. Daugherty, U. S. Attorney-General."

Anderson was sentenced by Judge W. R. Smith, June 2, 1923, to serve six months for participation in a conspiracy to rob freight trains, a violation of the interstate commerce laws. He was taken to the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., where he was held in the cell.

COOL WEATHER MOVES EAST

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—A temperature of 27 degrees in the cranberry marshes of New Jersey marked the eastward swing of the higher pressure area during the night, but the low pressure area, which is following it brought warmer weather into the Upper Mississippi Valley, the northern plains states and the northern Rocky Mountain region.

The high pressure area centered today over the upper lake region, according to weather bureau reports, and cool weather continued generally east of the Mississippi River. Frost appeared in the northwestern part of the Great Lakes, Ohio and the North Atlantic states, and was forecast for tonight in the lower lake region, the upper Ohio valley, the North Atlantic states and the mountain sections of the middle Atlantic states.

OFFICERS OF TRAVELING ENGINEERS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—X. T. F. Howley of the Erie Railroad was elected president of the Traveling Engineers' Association here yesterday. Other officials chosen were: Vice presidents, W. Fee, Toronto; J. N. Clark, Sacramento; J. D. Hurley, Decatur, Ill.; J. F. Hayes, Chattanooga; David Thomas, St. Thomas, Ontario, treasurer and W. O. Thompson, Cleveland, secretary.

GUILTY OF KILLING MAYOR

By the Associated Press.

ANAXA, Ill., Sept. 15.—Amelio White, a miner, was found guilty in Circuit Court at Taylorville yesterday of the death of Mayor William Motley of Kincaid, Ill., last night, while he and police were conducting a raid on an alleged bootleggers' resort. White escaped after Motley was shot and was captured at Toronto, Canada, and returned to trial.

SPLIT BETWEEN THIEVES SEEN IN SHOOTING CASE

Chief Hoagland Reports on Investigation of Attempt to Kill "Jimmie" Hogan.

An order was issued at Police Headquarters today for the arrest of James (Sticky) Hennessy and Thomas Skinner in connection with the killing of State Representative William McGee and Elmer Malone. The order was requested by Chief of Detectives Hoagland, who personally directed the investigation of the affair of last Sunday night when bullets fired from an automobile at "Jimmie" Hogan struck McGee and Malone, who were standing in a crowd, including Hogan, at Jefferson and Cass avenues.

Chief Hoagland, in a report to the Police Board, stated that although he was convinced of the identity of two of the men who were in the automobile he held out no hope of obtaining a conviction, as Hogan, the only known surviving witness of the shooting, has refused to give any information.

"The Egan-Hogan gang feud had nothing to do with the shooting of McGee and Malone," Chief Hoagland stated in his report. "It was the outgrowth of a split between thieves."

Details of a holdup Nov. 26, 1921, in which the robbers obtained jewelry valued at \$30,000 from the store of the St. Louis Refining Co. at 1005 Pine street, and the subsequent capture of several of the robbers after recovery of the bond and restoration of citizenship to J. H. Hunter of Neosho, Newton County, sentenced to serve five years in the prison from June, 1927, for horse stealing.

Hunter was never sent to the penitentiary, but forfeited his bond and left the State never having been arrested. He maintained his innocence and several scores of recommendations for his pardon from citizens and officials of Joplin, Jasper County, and Newton County on file with the State Parole Board also declare that it is doubtful if Hunter was guilty.

Hunter, now almost 50 years old, has been punished sufficiently by being unable to return to Missouri for a home and family, and when he was 21 years of age, and not seeing his relatives, according to numerous letters from persons living in Newton and Jasper Counties. His brother, Fred Hunter of Joplin, working diligently for the pardon, according to the board, should be leaving the State Hunter has led "an honorable and industrious life," the pardon papers assert.

BOND FOR TWO DOLLARS OFFICIALS FIXED AT \$45,000

Secretary and Treasurer of Company in Jail, President of Concern Arrested.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.—The first attempt at criminal prosecution of heads of the R. L. Dollings Co., which, with a number of its subsidiaries has been thrown into receiver's hands as a result of alleged fraudulent transactions, resulted yesterday in the arrest of Dwight Harrison, secretary and treasurer, and the issuance of warrants for the arrest of Will G. Benham, president of the company.

The warrants for the two officials of the company were issued as a result of the Preble County grand jury returning 14 indictments against them at Eaton, in which they were separately and jointly charged with having obtained large sums of money from Preble County citizens under false pretenses and making false statements concerning the financial stability of subsidiary companies.

Harrison was taken to Eaton where he spent yesterday in jail while his attorneys were attempting to furnish a \$45,000 bond demand by Common Pleas Judge Abel Rialinger. Benham's bond was fixed at the same amount, but late yesterday he had not been apprehended. Smith Bennett, counsel for Benham, announced that the client would surrender at Eaton today.

Harrison was arrested Thursday night at his home here.

THORNTON FILES DEMURRER

Says Action Against Lieutenant Was Under Military Discipline.

A demurrer to the suit of Lieut. John H. Gerling of the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, against the regiment's commander, Col. Charles S. Thornton, for \$50,000 damages was filed in Circuit Court today.

Lieut. Gerling alleged that he was ejected from regimental armory at Grand boulevard and Market street Tuesday night under armed guard at the order of Col. Thornton and Capt. Harold S. Townsend, who he also named in his suit. Col. Thornton's demurrer is that the armory is under military rule and that he and Capt. Townsend are Lieut. Gerling's superior officers. They are acting in the interest of military discipline, he asserts.

REPORTS THEFT OF WATCH IN CHURCH

Miss Josephine Franzel of 3670 West Pine boulevard reported to police the theft of a watch, taken from a purse while she was attending mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church yesterday morning. The watch, she said, had belonged to a sister, now dead, and bore the monogram "O. C. F." An aged man who had occupied a pew where Miss Franzel left the purse while she went to the altar was missing when she returned to the rear of the church.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMMANDERS OF WRECKED DESTROYERS MAKING REPORTS

Naval Court of Inquiry to Fix Responsibility for Catastrophe in Which Seven Vessels Went on Rocks.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 15.—Commanders of fifteen naval destroyers which were en route from San Francisco to San Diego last Saturday night when seven of their number crashed at destruction upon the rocks at Point Honda today were preparing separate reports on the catastrophe to be tendered the naval court of inquiry, scheduled to resume its session here next Monday.

Members of the naval court, headed by Rear Admiral Pratt, also were in preparation for the hearing, particularly Lieut. Commander Bruton, judge advocate, whose duty it will be to present evidence intended to fix responsibility for the disaster and to question officers and men involved.

Actual presentation of evidence will not begin until Monday, members of the board who were here last night announced. Reports that the real investigation would be completed in secret before the public investigation begins Monday were contradicted by Capt. Sellers, commander of the naval training station here and a member of the investigating board.

PARDON FOR MAN CONVICTED IN 1897 OF HORSE-STEALING

Gov. Hyde Acts in Case of Man Who Fled From Missouri After Being Sentenced.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15.—Gov. Hyde today granted full pardon and restoration of citizenship to J. H. Hunter of Neosho, Newton County, sentenced to serve five years in the prison from June, 1897, for horse stealing.

Hunter was never sent to the penitentiary, but forfeited his bond and left the State never having been arrested. He maintained his innocence and several scores of recommendations for his pardon from citizens and officials of Joplin, Jasper County, and Newton County on file with the State Parole Board also declare that it is doubtful if Hunter was guilty.

Hunter, now almost 50 years old, has been punished sufficiently by being unable to return to Missouri for a home and family, and when he was 21 years of age, and not seeing his relatives, according to numerous letters from persons living in Newton and Jasper Counties. His brother, Fred Hunter of Joplin, working diligently for the pardon, according to the board, should be leaving the State Hunter has led "an honorable and industrious life," the pardon papers assert.

\$2500 REWARD MAY BE OFFERED FOR "KING BENJAMIN'S" ARREST

New Testimony Against House of David Leader Expected to Result in New Warrants.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 15.—Following additional testimony before Judge Harry J. Dingeman here yesterday in the one-man grand jury investigation of the House of David colony at Benton Harbor, the state administrator of the colony was asked to post rewards of \$2500 to \$5000 for the arrest of Benjamin Purnell, known as "King" of the colony, the State Attorney-General's department said today. The testimony yesterday by two former members of the colony—Gladya Bamford Rubel and Ruth Bamford Purnell—had additional support for the department's demand for a statutory charge on which Purnell is being sought.

The State Attorney-General's office indicated that as a result of yesterday's testimony new warrants may be issued for Benjamin.

NINES APPRAISES RHINE FLEET AT 30,000,000 GOLD MARKS

Arbitrator of German-Austrian Settlement Fixes Value of Craft Allocated to Allies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Walker D. Hines, who spent nine weeks in France completing his work as arbitrator of the German-Austrian Rhine craft settlement, announced today on his arrival on the steamship France that he had appraised the fleet at 30,000,000 gold marks. The boats were allocated to the allies as reparations.

FORMER POSTMISTRESS HELD

Bride of Few Weeks Charged With Being Short \$500.

By the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 15.—Mrs. Gertrude Stone, bride of a few weeks, was arrested at Brier, a small town in Ripley County, yesterday on a charge of being short \$500 in her accounts as postmistress of that place. She was brought here for arraignment before United States Commissioner Freer. Mrs. Stone said part of the money was used to pay a fine for her husband.

EARTH SHOCKS IN AZORES

Disturbances Reported at Two Points on Saint Michael.

By the Associated Press.

PONTA DELGADA, Azores, Sept. 15.—Earthquakes were experienced yesterday at Villafraia, on the south side of the island of Saint Michael, and to the north of Caldeira, on the same island.

A True Prison Story Strange as a Master Tale of Fiction

The convict affirms his innocence, when he began serving a term of 15 to 25 years. The extraordinary coincidence, which might be reckoned as one chance out of 100,000, which has led to steps for his release.

FINE ANIMAL ACTS IN AL G. BARNES CIRCUS

Thirty High School Horses Give Exceptional Performance—Trained Pigs and Zebras.

Animal training raised to unusual smoothness and precision is exhibited in the Al G. Barnes circus, tented at Laclede and Vahdeventer avenues. Even the elephants are less cumbersome and develop a certain speed of evolution. The

Dempsey Broke the Polo Grounds Jinx, Seizes Crown as It Starts to Slip Over One Ear, Says Heywood Brown

Firpo's Ponderous Right, Knocking Champion Through Ropes, Furnishes Unexpected Turn That Makes Battle Intensely Exciting—Result a Triumph for Spinach, Beans and Tomatoes.

By Heywood Brown.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Jack Dempsey, himself beary-eyed and groggy, knocked out Luis Angel Firpo in the fifty-seventh second of the second round. It is not possible that there has ever been such a battle for a heavyweight championship as this in which Dempsey seized his crown just as it had started to slip over one ear.

It was exciting but well according to form and logic, when Dempsey sailed into his man at the very sound of the bell and proceeded to knock him down six times with blows which could hardly be seen because of their shortness and their speed. Then came the unexpected, which was not provided for in any of the figures. Firpo took a long count after his sixth knockdown. He got up slowly. He swung ponderously with his right arm. Everybody knew it was coming. The blow loitered like the angry gesture of a giant.

Dempsey saw it, but he might have been a bird charmed by a snake for all his ability to get out of the way. Firpo's right glove thudded behind the ear of Dempsey and the champion was on his knees.

Knocked Out of Ring.
Jack was up quickly and defiantly, as if to indicate that he had only slipped, but there could be no possible shadow of doubt about the second knockdown, slammed home by the Argentine. Again it was the right, the great swinging right, which moved in a circle like the scythe of death.

In the Book of Fate, in which entries are made concerning the prize fights, it was written that this blow should land. It not only swept the champion off his feet, but tumbled him heels over head across the middle rope. There hung Dempsey, horizontal for a split second, and then he fell upon the heads of the front row of sporting writers.

Something of irony was here, for when Dempsey fell he sprawled across the lap of a boxing expert who had written that the fight was ludicrous and that the big Argentine had no chance whatsoever.

The timekeeper began to count while Dempsey lay as helpless as he did on the day he received his first spanking. But the fighting instinct of the champion was functioning. He crawled back and clinched before the clumsy Argentine could push him away.

At this moment the conscious mind of Dempsey was not functioning. He did not know where he was or what was happening. In some deeper layer of his brain the memory stuck that he was a champion and must not go down. And so he hung on.

Dempsey Was Almost Out.
His head lolled and his mouth was open. We saw his eyes wandering.

Dempsey's Head Clears During Rest Period Between Rounds One and Two
The most extraordinary and brilliant performance of the champion occurred in the rest period between the first and second rounds. Dempsey came back and Firpo didn't. The blows which tumbled Dempsey were to the head. Firpo had been punished about the stomach. The head clears faster.

It should be said for Dempsey also that he was by no means run by his hands. He did not sheer off from the big man who had slammed him with the terrific right. Instead, he charged in close as the second round began and whaled away with both hands.

Firpo was down almost immediately, but he managed to crawl to his hands and knees and get up again. Dempsey leaped in as soon as he had a standing target at which to shoot. He dropped Firpo with the first blow. The Argentine was on his face, but as he rolled in trying to rise he fell upon his back.

Now there was not enough strength in the big body even to bridge a shoulder off the floor. At the count of nine the best he could do was to quiver.

"Nine, Ten and Out!"
"Ten," shouted Timekeeper and Referee Jack Gallagher. It was the end, and Firpo slumped flat until his back was a straight line.

Two groups swept into the ring and there was a swirling melee. Between the men who wanted to put Dempsey on their shoulders and those who were trying to get Firpo on his feet. It was Jack Dempsey himself who shook off his admirers and lifted Firpo.

And what was the crowd doing during all these extraordinary events? That is a fair question and a reporter sent to cover the fight ought to be able to answer it. But we haven't the least idea. Any spectator who turned his head during that first round would have run an acute risk of missing the passing of a champion.

We know there was a terrific roar which said nothing. There were no words in it, or if there were they had been mangled beyond recognition. The even doubt whether many knew for which man they were cheering. Probably it wasn't either. It was a ring history riding by at a gallop which set everyone on his feet and roaring.

As a romanticist and an emotion-

ROMMEL BEATS BROWNS, 8 TO 1, IN THE FIRST GAME

Browns Box Score

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gerber ss	4	0	0	3	0
Tobin rf	4	0	1	3	0
McManus 2b	4	0	1	3	1
Whaley 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Schleibner 1b	4	0	1	3	0
KOLP c	4	0	0	2	0
ROOT p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	0	5	24	1

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Jack Gallagher, former fighter himself, had little to say after the big bout at the Polo Grounds last night. It was his first championship bout and he was highly elated by being named referee for such an important battle by the Boxing Commission.

"It was a thrilling battle," said the referee. "Both men are terrific batters and Firpo hurt Dempsey when he drove him through the ropes in that first round. Dempsey showed that he was a real champion by coming back in the second round and knocking out the challenger."

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Ed Rommel easily defeated the Browns here this afternoon in the first game of their double-header. The score was 8 to 1.

In order to do so the Athletics were forced to come up behind the home run and up in the sixth and seventh innings the Mackmen scored three and four runs, respectively. Prior to this, the Browns owned a one-run advantage, obtained in the fourth frame, on singles by Williams and McManus, and a sacrifice fly by Collins.

Rommel pitched beautiful baseball from this one lapel, allowing only five hits.

A play-by-play account of the game follows:
FIRST INNING.
Browns—Galloway threw out Gerber. Rommel tossed out Ezell. Tobin flied to Welch. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—French flied to Williams. Perkins popped to Gerber. Hale tripped to deep center. Hauser flied to Ezell. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
Browns—Williams flied to Welch. McManus popped to Galloway. Whaley doubled to right. Collins was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Miller fanned. Welch flied to Tobin. Galloway went the same way. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
Browns—Schleibner walked. Kolp sacrificed. Rommel to Hauser. Gerber fanned. Ezell was safe on Hale's low throw. Tobin popped to Galloway. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Dykes was thrown out by Kolp. Rommel singled to left. French lined to Gerber, who doubled Rommel off first. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.
Browns—Williams singled to left. McManus was safe on an infield hit. Williams took third and McManus second when Galloway allowed Rommel's throw. Miller Collins flied to French. Williams scoring. French to Hauser to Dykes to Hale. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Perkins walked. Hale hit into a double play. Gerber singled to Schleibner. French fouled to Collins. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.
Browns—Schleibner singled to Dykes. Kolp walked. Gerber hit into a double play. Galloway to Dykes to Hale. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Miller was thrown out by Ezell. Welch flied to Whaley. Galloway walked. Dykes was hit by a pitched ball. Galloway stole third. Dykes taking second. Rommel popped to McManus. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.
Browns—Ezell popped to Dykes. Tobin singled to deep short. Williams popped to Dykes. Hale threw out McManus. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—French walked. Perkins singled through the box. French going to third. Hale singled to right. French scoring and Perkins was thrown out at third by Tobin. Hale going to second. Hauser singled to right, scoring Hale. Miller was safe at first on Gerber's fumble. French singled to center, scoring Hauser. Miller going to third, and when Welch went to second on the play he was thrown out. Whaley to Gerber. Galloway was out. Ezell to Schleibner. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.
Browns—Whaley walked. Collins flied to Miller. Schleibner flied to French. Kolp flied to Welch. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Dykes singled to center. Rommel was safe on McManus' fumble. French beat a punt in front of the plate, filling the bases. Perkins singled to center, scoring Dykes. Rommel and French taking third. Root went to the mound for the Browns. Hale singled to left, scoring French and sending Perkins to third. Hauser sent a sacrifice fly to Williams, scoring Perkins. Miller hit into a double play. Ezell to McManus to Schleibner. FOUR RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.
Browns—Gerber popped to Galloway. Ezell beat out an infield hit. Tobin flied to Welch. Williams

"I Failed, but I Knocked Champion Through Ropes," Says Luis Firpo

"I Said I Would Get Up and Fight if I Were Knocked Down. I Did as I Said. No One Will Say I Do Not Deserve Another Chance at the Championship."

By Luis Angel Firpo.

(As told to William Slaven McNutt, dressing room, Polo Grounds.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—I fought and failed. I can say no more. But no man who saw me fail can say five times I knocked Jack Dempsey, the champion of the world, through the ropes. When he crawled back into the ring I staggered him and almost had him out. The crowd which saw me fight and fall also saw me knock the champion of the world through the ropes into the press box and nearly knock him out later.

Before the fight I said that if I were knocked down I would get up and fight. I did as I said. I got up five times in the first round and fought back until the American champion was knocked through the ropes and was nearly out. In the second round again I was knocked down and again I rose and fought. Then came the finish. The crushing blows of Dempsey that beat with such fearful force upon my face and body finally beat me to the canvas as with a state of agony that I could not rise.

In a Year, Perhaps.
If you will ask any man who sat near and saw he will tell you that I strove to rise and fight on as I had promised. No thing of flesh and blood could have risen after the punishment that I received. I admit that the blows of Dempsey were harder than I thought any man could deliver but I believe also that Dempsey will admit that the blows of Luis Firpo were harder than he thought any man could deliver. I lost, but even my worst enemy cannot say that I did not nearly win. Neither can my worst enemy say that I did not prove that I was a contender for a chance at the championship. And I feel it sure that no one will say that I do not deserve yet another chance when I have more experience.

I am heartbroken but not broken of spirit. No, I told the American people through their newspapers that I would wish to have waited a year before I fought Dempsey that I might have had more experience. When the proper time has passed I will ask that I again have the chance to fight Dempsey for the great honor of being heavyweight champion of the world. I will learn and develop. Next time I believe that I can accomplish the task I so nearly finished tonight.

Dempsey a Great Champion.
Dempsey is a great champion of the world. I am heartbroken but not ashamed to have been beaten by so great a fight. I am a little proud to have come so near to defeating him. I shall be greatly proud some day to finish the work that I could not finish tonight. I feel that I am beaten, but not disgraced and I feel that in time I will be entitled to a chance to erase whatever of disgrace attaches to my short but furious attempt of tonight to wrest the heavyweight crown from the head of perhaps the greatest fighter who ever wore it. I think, too, that anyone who saw the fight tonight will agree that if I do win the crown from Dempsey at some future time it will not have passed into the keeping of one unworthy to wear it.

I go to Canada soon for a short automobile trip. Then to Argentina. My plans beyond that I do not know. I fought and failed, but I am not beaten. I think that now the critics of Luis Firpo can never again say that he is not a fighter. Luis Firpo took the blows of Dempsey and then knocked the champion of the world through the ropes. I have tasted the bitter medicine of defeat, but I am confident the time will come when my palate shall know the delight of the cup of victory.

PHILADELPHIA—Ed Rommel, who struck out the Browns here this afternoon in the first game of their double-header, the score was 8 to 1.

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STUART OPPOSES GLAZNER IN FIRST HALF OF WIN BILL

PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS
00000
CARDINALS
00000

The Batting Order.
PHILADELPHIA. CARDINALS.
Stuart 1b, Glazner 2b, Glazner 3b, Glazner 4b, Glazner 5b, Glazner 6b, Glazner 7b, Glazner 8b, Glazner 9b, Glazner 10b, Glazner 11b, Glazner 12b, Glazner 13b, Glazner 14b, Glazner 15b, Glazner 16b, Glazner 17b, Glazner 18b, Glazner 19b, Glazner 20b, Glazner 21b, Glazner 22b, Glazner 23b, Glazner 24b, Glazner 25b, Glazner 26b, Glazner 27b, Glazner 28b, Glazner 29b, Glazner 30b, Glazner 31b, Glazner 32b, Glazner 33b, Glazner 34b, Glazner 35b, Glazner 36b, Glazner 37b, Glazner 38b, Glazner 39b, Glazner 40b, Glazner 41b, Glazner 42b, Glazner 43b, Glazner 44b, Glazner 45b, Glazner 46b, Glazner 47b, Glazner 48b, Glazner 49b, Glazner 50b, Glazner 51b, Glazner 52b, Glazner 53b, Glazner 54b, Glazner 55b, Glazner 56b, Glazner 57b, Glazner 58b, Glazner 59b, Glazner 60b, Glazner 61b, Glazner 62b, Glazner 63b, Glazner 64b, Glazner 65b, Glazner 66b, Glazner 67b, Glazner 68b, Glazner 69b, Glazner 70b, Glazner 71b, Glazner 72b, Glazner 73b, Glazner 74b, Glazner 75b, Glazner 76b, Glazner 77b, Glazner 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406A 20 Thornby Pl.
American walnut. - Latest style
BEDROOM SUITE - 3627 1/2th St.
Up-to-date - Brown mahogany.
and mattress also included. Free
Call Sunday only. 3713A N. New
BREAKFAST SET - Pine, slightly
406A 3312 W. 4th St. Cash
COAL RANGE - Bridge & Beach-
Hoosier cabinet; all in first-class
Grand 14707
DAVENETTE SUITE - 3-story, mahogany
and Superior - 1102A Deane
DAVENETTE - With pad; fine condition
Call. 3722A Virginia. Grand 1750
DINING ROOM SUITE - One complete
new Call 3613A Arlington
DINING ROOM SUITE - Sideboard, table
and chairs
Call 3728

dining and extension table. \$675 N
 Dining Room Table—And 6 chairs
 cabinet; no dealers. Tel. Forest 48
 Furniture—New household. 6795 N
 burg pl.; 34 ft. west
 Furniture—Dining-room suite and
 in furniture; no dealers. 3514 G
 Furniture—Five rooms of beautiful
 furniture used 3 months; privileges of re
 sidence. Call 1833
 Furniture—All kinds of odd pieces
 wanted; no dealers need apply.
 5541 Broadway
 Furniture—Double brass bed; also
 gls bed, library table, dresser and
 dresser, hair runner, genuine leather
 sofa in excellent condition. Call
 555 Shennandoah. Call after

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal; also real live oven-top, hot-size, in fine condition; sell cheap. 4215 Maconia av.

GAS STOVE—For rent: \$1.50 per month. Grove Street, 1001 Locust st. Olive 1-1111.

HEATER—20th Century Laurel, hot—large size: Al heater; slightly used. Sunday or evenings, 6446 Helen av., Walnut Manor.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Complete furniture for efficient apartment, 3 rooms, silver and linen; must be seen to be appreciated; lease on apartment can be extended; owner leaving city. S. Washington, Apt. 207; business phone, mont 694.

RANGES—3 gas, high oven. Quick M

SIMPLY IRONER-Latest model; new times; regular price \$1154. Leaving at low sell for \$1100. Call Cathy 8763.

STOVE-High, olive green gas stove, high gain; will sacrifice. Sidney 3278R, call Friday.

WASHING MACHINE-Blue Bird, 3100. Gentleman; good order; reasonable.

WASHING MACHINE-Eden. Like new! Oregon; \$50; electric cleaning. \$10; cash. Call, S.J. 9124. Home Electric 8124 Ohio. Sidney 2012. Victor 8124.

SEE Lay Bros., for good bargains in secondhand furniture. 311 E. 14th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDERSONS-Carpets, furniture, complete range of appliances, etc., available.

ANDREWS—Furniture, carpets, contents
kitchen, dining, living, large and small; low
prices. 4435 34th. Delmar 2985. Forest 3933. Le
4435 34th. Delmar 2985. Forest 3933. Le

FURNITURE—West End Storage Co., Gray
930

FURNITURE Wid.—Heat rack prices. West
End Storage Co., 3016 Chouteau. re

FURNITURE Wid.—Beds, furniture, lin
or small, top. Phone Crawford, Monro
2311 Morgan. rel

FURNITURE Wid.—Rugs; contents
kitchen, dining, large and small; low
prices. Oregutt Storage, Cahany 6030. De
mar 694.

SMITH BROS. will buy your furniture; large
or small lots. Lindell 4730.

TROOP will buy your furniture and household goods at best prices. Belmont 834. (6)
20,000 POUNDS of old feathers, pay 30¢ a 100 for old and 40¢ for new. Feather Co., 4428 Page. Delmar: 803. Forest 767. (6)
JEWELRY—WATCHES
DIAMONDS bought up to \$500 per carat and any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive. (6)
DIAMONDS Wtd.—Cash for your diamonds. We will call at your home. Mr. Steinger, Call any 2104. (7)
DIAMONDS Wtd.—We pay the highest cash for your diamonds. R. Smith & Co., 312 N. Grand, 5 doors north of Olive. (6)

GOLD AND SILVER
CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, false teeth. Miller, 1222 Olive. (cb)

CASH paid for old gold, silver, diamonds, platinum. # Smith, 513 N. Grand. # (cb)
North of Olive st.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds, Miller, 703 N. Market. (cb)

SAFES
SAFES - Overstocked with Heering-Hall Marvin, Class A, label fireproof safe; also by Norris, Mosler and Delsold manganese steel safes and deposit boxes. Safes repaired by competent artisans. We sell bank equipment. See us before buying. Phone Main 2634, Central 1093. Howe Scale Co. 517

SEWING MACHINES
SEWING MACHINE—No. 66 Singer, like
new, \$25. Grand 7769. 3834 Tennessee. (L)

SEWING MACHINES—\$1 per week buy
any of our sewing machines; we repair
all makes beautifully. 8c per yard. De
lastic Sewing Machine Co., 208 N. 10th
Office 2153.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale
ALWAYS—Bargains in all kinds of fixtures.
Globe Store & Office Fix. Co., 200 Franklin. (L)

FIXTURES and fountain, showcases, desks

NEBOX — One 6-ft. Harry Hunsman
 2601 N. 9th at (C6)
MEAT MARKET OUTFIT—And - electric
 freezing machinery; retires. 2019 S.
 Broadway (C7)
OFFICE FIXTURES—Double flat top oak
 desks \$30.47 ft. 2" brass office railing,
 all completely assembled with screws
 and glue. Ready to set up, only \$25; cash
 order, large steel, grate type, slightly used.
 1201 Duane Ave. Body Co. 106 S. 15th
 St. opposite City Hall (C6)

Gas and Electric Fixtures
CHAMBLERS—Brass, with 3 handles, 2
 faucets with single handle. Cabany
 1812 (C7)

MACHINES

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE—Barringer's
Newly adding machine. 1 Todd east
Adder-Gale Grocery Co. 12th
and Penna. (eds)

TYPENRITERS—Underwood. Royal. Mon-
otype. Oliver typewriter. \$25 to \$75;
new months \$5 upward. Reubell Co.
211 N. 19th. Main 1192 (ed)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

CARRIAGES—Wardens 10 horses. mare,
price, \$20 up. Kuersteins given. 1921

CARRIAGES AND MILKS—Graefmann. Ma-
son, car 28 Morgan. (ed)

Good horse—good horse.

horns, plow, garden tools etc.
23973. Bruno and Lucile, Ma-
mead (c7)

MACHINERY
Wanted
All MACHINERY HOMES with buy or sell
all kinds of machinery. Schoethorn-Al-
bert Machine Co. 721 N. 24 st. St.
Louis Mo. (c8)

For Sale
Machinery for sale and houses. John
Hamming Mach. Co. 328 & 1st. St. Louis.
Mo. (c9)

RANGE IS LOWER A WEEK-END ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Trade Is Rather Active for
Short Session—Oil Shares
Particularly Unsettled—
French Exchange Higher.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—The New York Stock Exchange today was active, with a range of 100 shares in 100 shares, and a close at 100. The market was active, with a range of 100 shares in 100 shares, and a close at 100. The market was active, with a range of 100 shares in 100 shares, and a close at 100.

French Exchange Strong. Activity in the foreign exchange, such as there was, was confined mainly to French franc. Improvement in the foreign outlook brought a good demand for this currency and the quotation moved up 2 1/2 points to 100. On limited transactions, however, the market was rather irregular, the other currencies being a recovery in Spanish pesetas. Reversing the quotation moved up 2 1/2 points to 100. On limited transactions, however, the market was rather irregular, the other currencies being a recovery in Spanish pesetas.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Following is a list of the foreign exchange rates for the week ending Sept. 14, 1934. The market was active, with a range of 100 shares in 100 shares, and a close at 100. The market was active, with a range of 100 shares in 100 shares, and a close at 100.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The New York Stock Exchange today was active, with a range of 100 shares in 100 shares, and a close at 100. The market was active, with a range of 100 shares in 100 shares, and a close at 100. The market was active, with a range of 100 shares in 100 shares, and a close at 100.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 440,000 shares, valued at \$11,000,000.

Following is a list of the day's individual sales in 100-share lots on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing and net changes for the day:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Selected Stocks (Close/Week Ago/Change)

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Following is an official list of bonds traded on the New York Stock Exchange, with prices up to and including the close of the market.

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NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded on the New York curb market today.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1923.

PAGES 9-12

STOCK EXCHANGE. Real estate on the local stock market. The market was active and the net change was a gain of 100 points. The closing prices of the leading stocks are as follows:

Stock	Price
St. Louis	100
St. Louis	100
St. Louis	100

COOLIDGE ACTIVE CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF

Strategy or Official Delicacy Make Formal Announcement Unwise for Some Time.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1923.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—President Coolidge is an active candidate to succeed himself. While reasons of strategy or official delicacy may make a formal announcement unwise for a few months to come, leading Republicans in all parts of the country are no longer in doubt about it. In fact, the President himself has discussed the political situation with so many callers that they have not had to be told his solicitude for the welfare of the Republican party is a natural interest in the man who is to be its standard bearer in the next campaign.

Mr. Coolidge has been consulted on some questions as the party leader, as for instance, whether he has any preference concerning the location of the convention itself. He has been told of the warring factions in certain States and has been advised that he could help bring harmony by the application of a little influence from the direction of the White House. But these few situations are related to the problem of State control of the Republican organization and the friends of Mr. Coolidge's boom, wish, of course, to line

up the local politicians so that the delegates ultimately chosen will be instructed to cast their ballots for the present incumbent.

This is the season of political maneuvering which sometimes means more in the selection of a presidential candidate than the convention itself.

Shrewd Piece of Strategy.

The President has done one thing which his advisers think is a shrewd piece of political strategy. He has declined to accept the Harding appointees. He needs their support and active help. There may be changes, indeed there will be changes. Mr. Coolidge is elected next year, but the status quo will be maintained until it is apparent that Mr. Coolidge has a free hand.

Take for instance, the return of Ambassador Harvey to the Court of St. James. There were well-defined reports that the former editor of Harvey's Weekly was ready to come back home and take up the pen of political satire once more. There were rumors that he might be persuaded to do so in behalf of Hiram Johnson, but Harvey has returned to his post where he cannot very well participate either for or against the President's reelection.

As for the world court itself, that issue probably gives the best cue to Mr. Coolidge's political attitude. He has had many an opportunity to disclose his views on it. He made the broad statement at the outset that the Harding policies will be carried out. This means that he cannot very well oppose the world court. But he need not espouse or carry on the kind of campaign which Mr. Harding did. Nor has any member of the present cabinet made any speeches of length about the world court since Mr. Coolidge assumed the duties of the presidency. They are not themselves informed of his wishes and they maintain therefore, a discreet silence.

The President has two courses open to him in handling the snarl that has arisen in the Republican party over the world court. He can do as Mr. Harding did and champion

the measure even more strongly, using the argument that he is committed to the policies of his predecessor or he can take the position which so many of the opponents of the world court urged Mr. Harding to take, namely, to leave the matter entirely to the United States Senate where it was sent in the closing days of the last session of Congress.

Can Keep Out of Controversy.

By announcing that there is nothing for the chief executive to do but to await the action of the Senate, Mr. Coolidge can keep himself out of the controversy. As for the world court, it is a two-thirds vote in that body which can adopt the world court proposal, but it means a coalition of Democrats and Republicans.

The opposition of nearly half the Republicans in the Senate will be inevitable and the only question for the party leaders to decide is whether they want to risk open warfare in the party itself or shelve the whole question until after the 1924 presidential campaign. They do not, however, have freedom of decision at that point as the Democratic proposal not let the world court proposal be introduced without making speeches and directing the attention of the pro court wing of the Republican party to the neglect of a vital policy of the Harding administration.

It seems certain that Mr. Coolidge will leave the matter entirely to the Republican leaders of the Senate and will not get into the melee if he can possibly help it. Mr. Coolidge isn't seeking political trouble. He wants to keep the waters calm so that he can enter the convention with the minimum of opposition and the maximum of support.

BILL FOR REPEAL OF INCINERATOR ORDINANCE

Introduction by Alderman Uhlemeyer Follows Protests Against De Tonty Street Plant.

Alderman Uhlemeyer of the Fifteenth Ward introduced a bill in the Board of Aldermen yesterday repealing the ordinance authorizing the Board of Public Service to let a contract for the construction of a garbage incinerator on De Tonty street, near King's highway.

The property owners in the vicinity of the proposed plant have held numerous meetings of protest against building it on that site and have the support of Fred C. Delporte, the Republican City Committeeman of the ward. It is not likely that the plant will be built on the De Tonty street site due to the protest of the property owners and the possibility that D. W. Pratt, a Kansas City engineer, may be given the contract to dispose of the garbage at a plant to be erected adjacent to the present incinerator at the river and Chouteau avenue.

Bill to Electrify Terminals.

Alderman Kraleman introduced a bill compelling the railroads to electrify their terminals within the city limits of St. Louis not later than Jan. 1, 1926. Kraleman states that in his opinion, more than 75 per cent of the smoke in the city originates in the Mill Creek valley from locomotives.

A bill appropriating \$30,000 out of bond issue funds for motorized fire apparatus was introduced by Alderman Kraleman. The items to be purchased under the bill are a motor-pumping engine, a service ladder truck and a fire engine.

A bill authorizing the city to let a contract for the construction of a laundry and cleaning establishment was introduced by Alderman Kraleman.

ILLINOIS LABOR BEATS ALL RADICAL PROPOSALS

Convention Passes Resolution for Legislative Bureau at Springfield.

By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 15.—Radicals failed today in their last assault on the administration program of the Illinois Federation of Labor. Voting in about the same strength as in their three other failures, they opposed what was denounced as "President Walker's political machine" with 33 votes against the 392 that put the measure over.

Adoption of the resolution has the effect of urging all local unions affiliated with the State Federation to join to assist their members four cents a year for the support of a Legislative Bureau at Springfield, as proposed in the recommendation of the Joint Labor Legislative Board.

President John H. Walker of the federation, before the convention this morning, denounced Attorney General Edward J. Brundage as "uncompromisingly against labor."

Recognition of Soviet Russia, the subject of a third proposal supported by William Z. Foster, before the convention followed the L.L.B. Party and "Amalgamation" issues into the discard late yesterday. Eighty delegates who voted with Foster for "amalgamation" in the morning stayed with him throughout. The vote against the proposal was 356.

Three times the Federation convention showed the extent of its anti-Foster sentiment and each time he could gain recognition the radical leader defended himself and his proposals. The "labor party" question was debated anew, this time over a resolution to direct the calling of a State conference and it

went to defeat by acclamation.

It differed from the "labor party" proposal in that the previous one was national in scope.

Thompson Makes Charges.

Freeman Thompson, president of the Springfield sub-district miners, led the debate for the Soviet Russia resolution. He charged that State Federation officers were serving Wall Street in opposing the resolution and on this charge drew fire from President Walker and George W. Briggs of Chicago, administration floor leader.

One radical measure, the endorsement of Brookwood College, N. Y., was adopted by the convention last night. This college has been founded to train young people to devote their services to the labor movement.

Legion Commended.

This same resolution commended

military training in public schools as tending to create an officer class. Another committee commended the American Legion for its good work and urged all eligible union men to join "some such organization."

Peoria was selected as the next convention city. It won from East St. Louis on the fourth ballot by a vote of 316 to 234, after East St. Louis had led a field of four other contestants through three previous ballots.

Police Fire on German Strikers.

By the Associated Press.

BEUTHEN, Germany, Sept. 15.—Striking miners who attempted to storm the town hall here yesterday were fired upon by the police. One woman was killed. Isolated disturbances occurred last night, but the town was otherwise quiet with the police patrolling the streets.

STOCK EXCHANGE. Real estate on the local stock market. The market was active and the net change was a gain of 100 points. The closing prices of the leading stocks are as follows:

Stock	Price
St. Louis	100
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St. Louis	100

ADY TO LOWER IN THE LOCAL MARKET

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BRITAIN COMPLETES PAYMENT OF \$122,000,000 DEBT TO U. S.

Turning Over of \$31,086,385 Wipes Out Debt for Silver Bought to Relieve Crisis in India.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The British Government today paid the United States \$31,086,385, in final liquidation of \$122,000,000 contracted during and after the world war in the purchase of silver in this country to relieve a crisis in India. Payment was made through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

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If You Refused To Marry

the man you loved until he passed a certain test, and then you found, to your dismay, that you had practically given your sweetheart away—

What Would You Do?

Read "Dennison Squares Himself" by Roberta Standish, in September 15th

MAGAZINE STREET & SMITH CORP., Publishers

15c NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

FOOD INSURANCE

You would not think of being without life insurance, but how about your food, on which your health depends?

Does your butcher keep the meats you buy on an old-fashioned counter, exposed to contaminating influences, to dust, flies and disease?

Or is he a believer in Food Insurance and protects your meat and keeps it fresh and cold in Brecht Display Cases and a Brecht Cooler, with Brecht Mechanical Refrigeration?

"Brecht-equipped" means Food Insurance

Brecht COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1853 ST. LOUIS
1201 Cass Avenue

Acting as a great supply depot and manufacturer of machinery, equipment, and supplies for the meat and allied industries, The Brecht Company has contributed largely to the present efficiency with which this part of the world's food is now marketed.

INDUSTRIAL ST. LOUIS

A Christopher of Commercial Progress

People as a rule are prone to take things for granted. Now and then it is a good idea to reflect that things were not always as they are today. For instance, our grandfathers—in some cases our fathers—had to write all their business correspondence "per fist." Just this present week the little machine that emancipated us from a hard grind with pen and ink was the subject of a semi-centennial. The first practical typewriter was just 50 years old—and still young and chipper. Christopher Latham Sholes is a good name to remember. He invented the typewriter. He was a member of the Legislature in Wisconsin. He was also a newspaper man in good standing—and that, too, should be forgiven him in consideration of the fact that he gave to the world the machine that has kept millions of us from suffering writer's cramp, that has made our business correspondence a delight instead of a drudgery.

The first typewriter, known as the Sholes, was as big as an old-time sewing machine. Its children have grown gradually smaller and become more refined. The vest-pocket typewriter is not yet, though who knows but that it may be soon? Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of the party who refuses, this Anniversary Week, to suspend business for at least 30 seconds and do reverence to the name of Christopher Latham Sholes. Such an ungrateful neglect of the aid we can give him, by way of teaching him his duty of gratitude to a benefactor of the human race. What would business be today without the typewriter?

Christopher Columbus discovered America and opened up a new world. Christopher Sholes discovered, or invented, a mechanism that has opened up a new world for commercial conquest. Each of these two Christopher builders better than he knew. Sholes did perhaps more to emancipate women than any other man. The typewriter machine introduced women into business. Prior to its invention there were few lines of work open to women. The machine made not only a new occupation for millions of young women but also opened up new avenues of work for members of that sex in many other lines. Your typewriter girl and many of the other girls and women in your employ today should join in doing reverence to the American Christopher.

Think of the drudgery of doing all your correspondence by hand! In the days before Sholes, business correspondence was a considerably cramped affair. Now it is such an expanded proposition that all lines of commercial effort have widened wonderfully through its development. The clicking keys have sung millions of songs of success for firms and individuals that make and barter, buy and sell. Take all the typewriters out of trade and you revert to a condition almost primitive. Deprived of this helpful adjunct, the business world would shrink at once from its present imperial state to a sort of backwoods aspect. The typewriter keys are the keys of progress, opening lines of heroic adventure.

B-L-A

Are You Putting Your Savings to Work?

Among the soundest forms of investment is shares in the regularly incorporated Building and Loan Association. Your money is protected by the safest of securities. First deeds of trust on improved real estate. No chance of failure. The Building and Loan Association offers the safest kind of service. A chance for the wage earner to reach financial independence by saving a few cents a day, a few dollars a month.

As to how the rate of dividends adds simple savings to quickly grow to solid incomes, inquire of the following Incorporated Building and Loan Associations:

American Home Bldg. & Loan Assn., 2925 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
Conservative Bldg. & Loan Assn., 409 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.
Economy Bldg. & Loan Assn., 213 International Life Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Hamiltonian Bldg. & Loan Assn., 1125 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Lafayette Mutual Bldg. Assn., 615 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.
Midwest Savings & Loan Assn., 315 Tower Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
St. Olive Bldg. & Loan Assn., 810 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.
Security Savings & Loan Assn., 1802 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis Bldg. & Loan Assn., 115 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Equality Savings & Loan Assn., 810 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.
Washington Savings & Loan Assn., 9072 Easton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Mound City Bldg. & Loan Assn., 218 Waterfront Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
General Hancock Bldg. & Loan Assn., 615 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS
(Incorporated.)
"Never a housing trust nor a converted housing trust."

WHY PAY MORE?

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES ONLY \$16.00 AND UP
(Others as low as \$8.00)

Original Price, \$35.00 to \$42.00

We invite your inspection of our large display of this unusual offer.

EVERY RANGE GUARANTEED.

Prosser's Furniture and Storage Company

3220 OLIVE ST. (Established 1905) Bomont 807

Hickman & Koehn

HARDWOOD FLOORS CONTRACTORS

FOREST 9550 2850-8

REFINISHING OLD FLOORS AND STAIRS

When You Need a Sign

CALL

Thos. Cusack Company

SIGNS

Bomont 1900

Ask for Mr. Miller

Jefferson Bank

Members Federal Reserve System and St. Louis Clearing House Association

Cor. Jefferson and Franklin Avenues

Fontine

WATERPROOF WINDOW SHADES

"THE FINEST IN THE WORLD"

MIDWEST SHADE CO

WHOLESALE ONLY 2612-18 SHENANDOAH SIDNEY 57

BROWN CAB CO.

FORET 1234

WHY PAY MORE?

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES ONLY \$16.00 AND UP
(Others as low as \$8.00)

Original Price, \$35.00 to \$42.00

We invite your inspection of our large display of this unusual offer.

EVERY RANGE GUARANTEED.

Prosser's Furniture and Storage Company

3220 OLIVE ST. (Established 1905) Bomont 807

When You Move—MOVE RIGHT!

Have the satisfaction of knowing that your furniture and household goods are being handled in the same careful way you would handle them yourself.

South Side Storage & Moving Co.

Sidney 220, Victor 607, St. Louis, Mo.

QUIS SCHALLER PLUMBING CO.

Arcola Hot-Water Heating Plants

CENTRAL 9133 2532 WEST BULLAVAN TYLER 1983

FRONTIER STEEL FURNACE

Your home means a satisfactorily heated home and real fuel economy. Standard for 33 years. Our Service Department inspects and repairs any make of furnace. Call Haynes-Langenberg Mfg. Co., 4525 N. Euclid, St. Louis, Mo.

SWARTWOUT—THE PERFECT METAL BUILDING

For warehouses, garages and oil filling stations. It is a small portable building, quickly constructed, but because of the strength and rigidity made possible by the interlocking joint, it is absolutely weather-proof, fire-proof, durable and rust-resisting.

The basic idea is a patented interlocking of joints that gives strength. PRICES MOST REASONABLE.

THE WESTERN SUPPLY COMPANY

Telephone, Bomont 806. 1923-24 Olive Street.

LORETTO COLLEGE

For Young Women and Girls

The Ideal School for Your Daughter or Ward

Empowered by the State to Confer Degrees

For Illustrated Prospectus of College, Address The Registrar

Loretto College, Webster Groves, Mo. Kinloch, Webster 3145

Chas. A. Drach

Electrotype Co.

Complete Electrotyping Service for Advertising Campaigns

325-27-29 Locust St. Main 282

Envelope Service

Call Main 1804

Convince Yourself That Real Envelope Service —is at your command right here in St. Louis

Hesse Envelope and Litho Company 501 North First St.

BASEBALL!

Browns Return to Sportsman's Park Friday, September 28

BROWNS VS. CHICAGO, September 28, 29 and 30

BROWNS VS. CLEVELAND, October 1, 2, 3 and 4

These are the Final Brown Games of the Season at Sportsman's Park

Tickets to All Brown Games May Be Secured at Our Downtown Ticket Office, Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Building

STUCCO SPECIALISTS

AT OUR SPECIAL STUCCO DEPARTMENT

You can obtain advice on how to build economically and get perfect results with stucco. Stucco information given free. Write or call ST. LOUIS MATERIAL & SUPPLY CO., 825 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo. Telephone, Olive 7013; Central 7015

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Oswley's Talk.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
DID Col. Alvin Oswley, commander of the American Legion, authoritatively express the feeling and sentiment of 4,500,000 A. E. F. Americans when on Aug. 25, in London, he pledged 4,500,000 "Yankee doughboys to come to the aid of the British to again make the world safe for democracy," or when in Paris on Aug. 25, as their spokesman, he voiced the unanimous view of the American Legion members—4,500,000—as approval of the action of France in the Ruhr?

Did these 4,500,000 Americans approve his action when "at the delicate attention of the French Government"—as worded in the cables—he lent himself to be decorated with the French order of the Legion of Honor in Dusseldorf, Germany, rather than in Paris? This, the essence of French refinement to drive home on the starving populace of the Ruhr this humiliation, making a tool of the American commander who claims to represent 4,500,000 American men!

The cables further enlarge that "for this noble deed he was kissed on both cheeks in true French fashion." Great Scott! and then some! Has anything so indecently unseemly ever been offered to a defenseless, starving enemy? As likely as not, this American commander when in Rome will pledge himself to retain her illegal hold on Corfu. On his return he probably will tell the American people that he failed to see any French blacks or hear of any of the many sadistic crimes committed by them on white women and children in the occupied zone, as narrated by the Manchester Guardian. Perhaps he is seeking the next vice presidency, or possibly, the presidency.

JOHN C. MEYERS.

Taking the Milk Pledge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
THE recently expressed views of many Post-Dispatch readers relative to the police and the "milk trust" should have the support of every citizen desirous of fair play, regardless of whether or not they are one of the victims. The poor suffering public has been stung, bit and scratched to the extent of becoming used to it, but it seems this last contemplated advised-in-advance daylight holdup is the straw that will break the camel's back on foot to cross.

E. NUFF.

Common Property.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
THE autumn days have arrived, "the saddest of the year," the saddest mainly because the furnaces will have to be started soon and the price of coal is up among the clouds somewhere. Between coal, food and rent there is no rest for the wicked. It is wicked to be poor, you know; it must be for the poor are always punished.

They are punished for being ignorant, however, rather than being poor. An intelligent populace, even though poor, would insist on the collective ownership of those industries upon which the people in common depend and bring the price down to cost.

If we had a lick of sense and an ounce of grit, we the people, through the Government, should take over those industries and run them for our own benefit.

GEO. GERDES.

Safety for Pedestrians.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
THE letter signed "A Pedestrian" which appeared in "Letters from the People" on Thursday evening is, in my opinion, a valid complaint and a wise suggestion to the traffic department. I hope your paper will continue to give publicity to this matter of dangerous crossings until the wrong is righted. I should like to add this to the complaint:

Frequently when the officer has given the signal for traffic to pass in one direction and pedestrians are starting in that direction, he will also give permission for a sharp left or right turn which forces a pedestrian either to jump back or forward quickly, or be run down by a driver who assumes that foot passengers have no rights at crossings. Furthermore, traffic policemen allow too little time for people on foot to cross and not infrequently persons are caught in the middle of the street when the signal to change directions is given. A little practice of the "Golden Rule" as applied to traffic, to a certain county in Illinois, would contribute vastly to the safety of drivers as well as pedestrians in the streets of our own city. E. W. M.

The Reformation of Waterloo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
THIS city had a homecoming on Sept. 2, 1923, and about 4000 people attended without an accident or a drunk. Thanks to the eighteenth amendment and Volstead. Before prohibition this city was extremely "wet," now it is "dry."

O. B. J. JONES.

NEGRO MIGRATION—AN EMERGENCY.

In organizing yesterday a Department of Race Relations of the Community Council, it was stated by Scott R. De Kins, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce Charity Bureau, that existing conditions made it imperative for such a department to begin to function immediately. But Elwood Street, Director of the Community Council, declared that the Council's department was in no wise an emergency organization, but that it would proceed slowly and deliberately.

Deliberation is probably necessary in the solution of the race problem, in this city and elsewhere, but if ever an emergency existed it exists now in the question of handling the negro migration from the South. Preliminary to the solution of the race problem, with a view of finding a mode of living which will avoid hostility and conflict, is the solution of the immediate problem of handling the host of negroes invading St. Louis so that they will not be a menace to health and order. Those that are here must find employment and housing under conditions which will protect their own and the community's health. The sick must be provided for. And in the event that employment is not found for all of them, the poor must be taken care of. These precautions are as much in the interest of the negroes as of the whites—even more, because the negroes will necessarily live together. The employment question alone, however, has possibilities of trouble, as the experience of other cities prove.

The situation calls for quick action, not merely to handle those who are here, but if possible check the migration at least until proper provision can be made. We believe it would be wise immediately to take steps to discover what is the influence bringing these people in large numbers to St. Louis without a certain prospect of work and without housing accommodations for them, and if possible to check that influence. Widespread notice should be distributed in the districts from which the negroes are coming, informing them of the conditions existing here and of the folly of migrating without definite plans for employment and housing.

The migration is much larger than estimates have indicated. The Health Department estimates that the arrivals during August reached at least 6000, and that the rate has been increasing steadily. The department has had a task of inspection far beyond the capacity of its ordinary organization. Its efforts to discover migrants suffering from smallpox and other infectious or contagious diseases have been greatly hampered by lack of facilities and by apparently prearranged evasions of the inspectors. Many of the negroes leave the trains in East St. Louis and at outlying stations and thus avoid any inspection at all. Many who have been exposed to smallpox have refused to be vaccinated. Some with smallpox have evaded the inspectors.

The situation is full of danger and the possibility of great suffering during the coming winter. It is an emergency problem. It requires quick action to control the movement and care for the thousands who have already reached St. Louis. Apart from the Health Department, which seems to be doing all within its power, there is little hope for effective action at the City Hall. There's politics in it. Citizens must organize to meet the emergency.

THE GLARING HEADLIGHT CAMPAIGN.

The campaign against glaring headlights was vigorously inaugurated Wednesday night with 106 arrests. It should be prosecuted with equal vigor until the indefensible practice is abolished.

The glaring headlight is a source of danger both to pedestrians and to other motorists. It is difficult to understand how anyone can be so wantonly ill-mannered as to use such lights, but the number of arrests in a few hours show the prevalence of the custom. The offenders may be dealt with leniently once, perhaps, but there should be

ON THE THRESHOLD.
(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

no extension of leniency. A second offense should be punished to the full extent of the law.

The Automobile Club of Missouri should co-operate earnestly with traffic departments here and elsewhere in suppressing this abomination.

SLAPPING PRESIDENTIAL CLEMENCY.

When Federal Judge Manton of New York dismissed writs of habeas corpus staying the deportation of five former political prisoners whose sentences were commuted by President Harding as one of his last official acts he passed merely on the technicalities of the case. And when the Department of Labor proceeds with the deportation it will be acting in direct repudiation and contempt of the late President's act of clemency.

Judge Manton explained that the presidential commutation was not a pardon which absolved the men from punishment for past offenses. Our information is that the deportation order was not a punishment for past offenses but for the same offense. The warrants were issued against the men on Nov. 9, 1921, while they were confined at Leavenworth. Hearings were held at the prison by an immigration inspector, who found that the men were subject to deportation because they were aliens convicted of violating the espionage act. The espionage act has since been repealed, and the conclusion has been reached by so eminent a lawyer as Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania, after a study of the records of the cases, that the men were guilty of no crime but were illegally convicted for an expression of opinion.

There is now no hope of defense for the men against the deportation proceedings unless the Department of Labor recognizes its indirect affront to the dead President and relents, or unless Mr. Harding's successor intervenes to preserve the clemency extended by his predecessor. The aggressiveness of the Labor Department and the remark of an attaché acting in the case who declared that the men were L. W. W.'s and "ought to be hanged" supply ground for suspicion that the prisoners are being made victims of the feud between the conservative and radical factions of labor, or, in other words, of "labor politics."

SPAIN COMES TO LIFE.

The revolt of the Spanish garrison at Barcelona is not dynastic. According to the proclamation, loyalty to the King is explicitly avowed; it is the politicians whom the army officers denounce and charge with corruptly circumventing the will of the throne. It is impossible to say, from the reports, whether the situation is charged with revolutionary possibilities, but its seriousness is unmistakable. Moreover, disaffection in any army, under certain conditions, grows swiftly, not only in magnitude but in character. The abdication of the Car was at first sufficient to the rebellious Russian troops, whose officers, after the demand was complied with, could still salute Nicholas with "Your health, Colonel!" Unceasing lies the head of Alfonso is a reasonable inference, with historical as well as proverbial sanction.

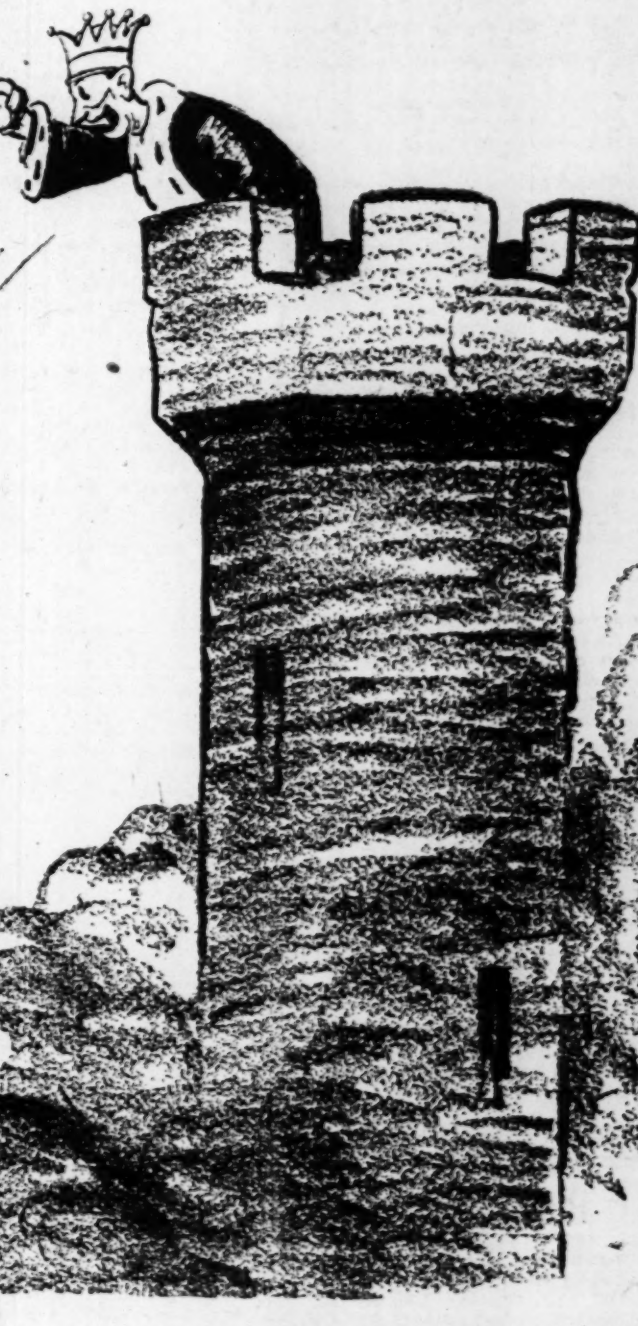
Anyhow, it seems impossible for the hermitage of Spain to go on indefinitely. How a people with such traditions of power and place and splendor could remain so long in what Guadalupe describes as "the interminable groove of the eighteenth century" has been variously explained. Those biological romancers, Stoddard and Grant, tell us that the Spaniard of knightly prowess was a blue-eyed, red-haired Nordic who has been succeeded by the inferior Mediterranean. Political analysts ascribe the servility and stagnancy to illiteracy—to the fact that in Spain, as in many Latin countries, there is no public opinion. However accounted for, the fact is that the gaies of democracy which have swept the world have scarcely ruffled the black locks of Old Castile.

So the murmur from Barcelona, however ominous to the medieval order of things, may, after all, be a sign of life. And mostly anything is preferable to the Spain that was drifting, helpless and rudderless, like one of her old shattered galleons.

KLAN PRIMER LESSONS.

Sir:
Now that the Klan is going in for Kultur, allow me to suggest some Primer Lessons for young "hundred percenters", since, no doubt, many of the "Nordics" have "a little Klanman in their home."

As soon as the younger ones hop out of the cradle, it would be altogether fitting to begin teaching them their daily hate, so that, when they get old enough to wield a nasty ballot, they will know how to place it best to "save the country." I will begin with Primer Lesson No. 1 something like this:
"See the Noble?"
"What Noble?"
"See the Ku Klux Noble."
"Ain't he noble?"
"What is he wearing?"
"He is wearing a sheet, and also a pillow-case."
"How much did he pay for them?"
"Ten plunks, in other words, 10 dollars."
"What does he want with the sheet and the pillow case?"
"So he can hate Jews, Catholics, Niggers and Foreigners."
"When I grow up, can I be as noble?"
"Yes, you can hate the hell darn bunch for 10 dollars."
"Where is he standing?"
"On 'Main Street.'"
"On 'Main Street'—where?"
"In Kluntown, Ind., the Ku Klux paradise, where there is not a single Jew, Catholic, Nigger or Foreigner."
"Does the Noble belong to any other noble organization?"
"Yes, he belongs to the 'Horse Thieves.'"
"Can I be a 'Horse Thief' too, when I grow big?"
"Yes, you can sport a revolver and a tin star."
"What will I be then?"
"A law-enforcement officer."
"What does the 'Horse Thief' do?"
"What does he do rather than the noble, spot petting parties, capture bootleggers and drink up the evidence."
"Do the Nobles engage in any other sports?"
"Yes, they have occasional whipping parties, and they sometimes parade up 'Main Street.'"
"Then, where do they go?"
"To hear the Patriot talk in the Old Fellow hall."
"What Patriot?"
"The Grand Dragon."
"What is the Grand Dragon doing?"
"He is dragging' out the Kohn."
"What will the Grand Dragon do then?"
"He will line up the Hicks to wield a nasty ballot."
"But how can he do that?"
"Because, my son, of the peanut politician."
"Why, peanut politician?"
"He has his ear to the ground for every sound of the patriots' wheels."
"Ain't he noble?"
"What is that the Noble has in his hand?"
"He is carrying a flag."
"Why is he carrying a flag?"
"Because nobody would know he was patriotic without one."
"He has the flag so those he helps to beat and tar and feather may know he is a 100 percenter."
"Where are the officers?"
"They are all 100 percenters, too."
"Who gets the 10 dollars he pays for the pillow slip and the sheet?"
"My son, the 'Great American Order' gets it so the Imperial Wizard can ride around the



THE KING BUSINESS.

JUST A MINUTE
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

WORLD RENOWNED.

A California open-air festival for the benefit of disabled veterans of the World War was advertising for talent to take the part of world-renowned characters in a historical presentation.

Capt. Sommers, the employment manager, had got into the habit of addressing applicants by the name of the great man he thought they intended to represent.

A tall, pale-faced, scraggy youth of the open places approached him.

"Ah, I suppose you are Shakespeare, are you not?"

"No, sir; guess agin."

"Napoleon?"

"You're gittin' warmer."

"Em?" mused Capt. Sommers. "Let me see—Gen. Foch?"

"Gettin' warmer and warmer."

"Gen. Pershing?"

"Warmer yet!"

"I give up. Who is it?"

"Private Bill Smith of Peoria, Oklahoma."

—Prize story in Judge.

I have always made one prayer to God, a very short one. Here it is: "My God, make our enemies very ridiculous." God has granted it to me.—Voltaire.

If the hen crows instead of the cock there won't be peace in the fowls—Japanese Proverb.

Music is the child of prayer, the companion of religion.—Chateaubriand.

A SHIP TO SAIL.

When my day is spent, and the time is come For the ship of my soul to sail, Alone I must pass from the port of life, And alone to weather the gale. Alone to float on an endless sea To where or what, who knows? Only the thot, Infinity, When the life-tied sailor goes! All that I hope or dare to hope, Is he ship that I take to sea, Be sturdy enough and strong enough That it shall shelter me. And the things that I say, or would to say Unkind to my friends, and so, Weaken the ship that I build of my soul, Oh this all sailors know! Good deeds, kind words, a cheerful smile, Are the materials required, Not fame but faith, not wealth but love; The furnishings desired. May my ship be strong, and fleet, and fair, And light on the waves that pass A wandering soul to its final goal Beyond this life's narrow straits.

BENNIE S. TIMMONS.

The MIRROR of
PUBLIC OPINION

K. K. K. BIGOTRY.

ROBERT DUFFUS in World's Work.

AS in the past the anti-alien and anti-Catholic movement must fall for lack of material on which to feed. Pushed originally by social adventurers for purposes of gain, taken over by equally sordid politicians, utilized by big business, fanatics, meddlers, and "plug uglies," it finds no permanent function in America. With the rise of new issues, possibly with the formation of new parties, it must weaken and disappear. I believe that the great majority of its honest dupes will find within a year or two a better way of realizing some of their hopes and aspirations as both legitimate and legitimate, and that the cessation of immigration, with an increasing demand for labor, will lead generally to greater toleration and appreciation in the popular American attitude toward the stranger who enters our gates. There never was in our history a more effective force for the extermination of the alien than the rise of the Ku Klux Klan. It was a movement of the moral law upon native Americans to carry the mean gossip and scandal of domestic small towns into national affairs, its device will be accelerated. The solution in the long run will be furnished by the common sense of common Americans, including many who have been induced by lies and misrepresentations to join a secret organization whose secrecy adds, not to its power for good, but solely to its power for evil.

RESPONSIBILITY IN A COLLEGE.

ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN in the Century.
NEARLY every influence in a college tends to separate the president from faculty, tends to make of him an administrator rather than a teacher, tends to give him connection with trustees and alumni and donors rather than with students. But he needs the teachers. His soul needs to be saved to that kingdom of learning of which he is in some sense in charge. Nevertheless, teachers, by a timid, defensive maneuver, have consigned him to the company of publicists and sinners. They ought to see that, rightly or wrongly, the president of a college has power to supervise research and teaching; that, rightly or wrongly, he is responsible for research and teaching; that, whether they wish it or not, he is their fellow worker in their chief responsibility. On the whole, in general I should say that in recent years teachers have done what they could to make students unfit for their responsibilities. On the whole, they have been given a chance to save their souls, and the faculties are, and must be, responsible for teaching and research.

WRANGLER ISLAND.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.
THOUGH Crawford is dead, his achievement will live on in history and in diplomacy. A tiny island off the eastern tip of Siberia, of less than 2330 square miles, has been coveted by the United States, Russia and Great Britain. The British order was signed by Janus Skatansson, a Norwegian. Canada, which only has settled the question of the island's status, although only an Eskimo woman has told the dramatic story of its discovery. Air power see in Wrangel Island an airy northeast point from England to the Cathay of Cathay and the blower. It is significant that Japan is also on the press step on this overcast route from the Orient to the Orient. . . . The trade and the Crawford expedition to plant the Canadian flag on Wrangel Island momentarily comes to the political results of the mission. Canada again the polar regions have taken their place on those who defy its majestic majesty.

AMNESTY LEADER
STILL HOPE TO STAY
FIVE DEPORTATION

Counsel for Men Ordered
Leave Country Announced
He Will Seek Reargment
of Case.

SUMMARY OF LAW
HELD TO BE INCORRECT

Statement Issued by Com-
tee Says Men Were
Deported Five Years Before
Their Conviction.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The Joint Amnesty Committee of the House of Representatives has not given up hope of the five members of the I. W. O. whom the Department of Labor deported, after they had given commutation of sentence to President Harding last June, yet be permitted to stay in the United States.

The five are Richard Brazier, Ter Green, Joe Graber, Don Sher and James Slovick. After the issuance of the Harding amnesty on which made no distinction between these men and others of the I. W. O. group to which they belong, the Department of Labor directed their expulsion from the country under deportation warrants issued nearly two years ago. Their banishment was stayed by habeas corpus proceedings.

In a ruling handed down Thursday at New York, Federal Judge Manton denied a motion for reversal of the deportation order. He declared that the prisoners were subject to deportation because they committed a crime after their entry into this country.

According to a statement by prisoners' attorney, given out by the Joint Amnesty Committee, this is an incorrect summary of law, inasmuch as "the act of Feb. 1917, which the judge cites, specifically states that deportation is ordered only when the crime committed before five years' residence in the country."

To Seek Reargment.
All five men, the committee addition under the United States more than five years before their conviction under the war-time espionage act. The prisoners' attorney, in N. Shorr, announced that he would seek for a reargment, adding that the deportation order was against the Circuit Court of Appeals. The order, he said, would be held up these proceedings.

The text of Judge Manton's opinion as received here is as follows: "The relators were convicted of crime after their arrival in this country; were sentenced and while serving their term of imprisonment conditional commutation of sentence was granted them by the President and they were freed of their imprisonment. They are being deported because of having committed crime since their entry into this country."

The arguments advanced for the release is that the conditional commutation of sentence is a pardon granted by the Government which excuses them from past offenses and that they are entitled to remain in this country.

"I find no authority supporting this claim and I referred to the release of these men. They were ordered deported on the decision of the Secretary of Labor which is final under the act of Feb. 5, 1917. In point of fact, they were not pardoned; their sentence was commuted and if there any force in the argument raised by counsel that this pardon is a pardon for past offenses, it is not helpful to them because they were not granted such a pardon."

To Present Petition to Coolidge.
It has just been learned by the Amnesty Committee that Mortimer Downing, one of the Sacramento group of I. W. O. prisoners, which President Harding refused amnesty, is a member of the Washington, D. C. family, which has utterly lost track of him till the chance reading of an article on political prisoners, a few weeks ago disclosed that he was a prisoner at Leavenworth.

Downing is described by persons who have met him as a man of broad mind, this estimate is borne out by his letters from prison, some of which have been published in the Post-Dispatch, telling of his work in conducting a class in English composition for his fellow convicts.

Many of intense convictions, he was one of the leaders in inspiring the Sacramento prisoners to make the "silent defense" against the Government's charges. He was a prominent figure in radical and literary circles on the Pacific Coast.

A petition for the release of the Sacramento prisoners, signed by some of the best known men of the women of California, is soon to be presented to President Coolidge.

Missouri Road Conditions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Kansas City—Clear; roads good.
St. Joseph—Clear; roads good.
Joplin—Clear; roads good.
Jefferson City—Clear; roads good.
Columbia—Clear; roads good.
Moberly—Clear; roads good.
Hannibal—Clear; roads good.
Springfield—Clear; roads good.

AMNESTY LEADERS STILL HOPE TO STAY. FIVE DEPORTATIONS

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He Will Seek Reargument
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Home Town Tales Cal Coolidge

This is one of a series of intimate stories concerning President
Coolidge, as related by his townsfolk in Northampton, Mass., where Coolidge
still remains just "Cal."

EXCEPT among their intimates in Northampton the warm friendship
of Cal Coolidge for James Lucey was not publicly known until Cal
was elected Vice President of the United States. For years before
then Cal, in the privacy of his home, had been giving a large share of
the credit for his success to the old Irish shoemaker, at which Lucey
would beam with pride and shake his head muttering he "hadn't done
nothing."

"The day Cal was to go away to Washington," Lucey said, "I was
standing there by the window stitchin' a shoe. It was Friday, I remem-
ber the day clear. I was stitchin' the back last of a shoe when I heard
the door open behind me. I didn't turn around because if I took my eye
off the needle the thread might get out of line. And a shoemaker—not a
cobbler, mind you, but a shoemaker—who takes pride in his work if
he so much as goes a hair's width off the right line has to tear out all
he has done and begin over."

"I didn't hear nothing more, so I thought whoever had entered
must have left without waiting. And when I was finished I turned
around." Mr. Lucey, bushy browsed, peering over his glasses, pointed a
thick brown finger at an empty chair.

"There sat Cal swingin' his leg and smilin' up at me. 'Good-
mornin', Mr. Lucey,' he said. 'I'm goin' away to Washin' today an' I
thought I'd bid you good-by.' 'Cal,' I says, well pleased to see the Vice
President of this great and glorious land sittin' there in my chair as he
had done so frequent before. 'Cal, I'm glad to see you.' Then he told
me he was off to Washin' that afternoon. 'Come to see me, Mr.
Lucey,' he said. 'Not a bit will I come,' I says, 'until you're sittin' in
the upper perch'—meanin', of course, the presidency."

"Then he went out with the secret policeman—Col. Fawley, they
say his name is. Well, I ain't seen Cal but once since. But now that
he's sittin' on the upper perch—meanin', as I said the President—I ex-
pect he'll be writin' me soon an' askin' me to come. If he does I'll go,
but not in these old clothes you see me in now. I would get all dressed
up so as not to go shame him."

(Copyright, 1928.)

400,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN IN LEGION ESSAY CONTEST

Subject Is "Why America Should
Prohibit Immigration for 5
Years."

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 15.—Nearly
400,000 school children have en-
tered the American Legion's na-
tional essay contest which closed
Oct. 12. Garland W. Powell, di-
rector of the Legion's Americanism
Commission, announced today. The
subject of the essays is "Why Amer-
ica should prohibit immigration for
five years," and all girls and boys
between the ages of 12 and 18 inclu-
sive, are eligible. Powell said. In ad-
dition to three prizes offered by the
Legion for the three best essays
submitted, county and state prizes
also will be awarded.

COLUMBUS DAY CELEBRATION PLANNED IN ITALY OCT. 12

Anniversary of Discovery of U. S.
Falls on Friday, the Day Explorer
Landed in New World.

By the Associated Press.
FLORENCE, Sept. 15.—Gioglio
Bellinze, Uruguayan Consul, has
proposed a celebration for Oct. 12,
pointing out that the anniversary
of the discovery of America
this year on a Friday, the day on
which Columbus actually landed in
the New World. The suggestion
has been enthusiastically received
by the authorities and the people,
and the sculptor Romanelli has been
commissioned to design a souvenir
medal for the occasion.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Vendam,
from Rotterdam; France, Havre;
America, Naples.
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Lapland,
from Antwerp.
NAPLES, Sept. 8.—Taormina,
from New York.
GENOA, Sept. 9.—Conte Rosso,
New York.
BREMER, Sept. 10.—Seydlitz,
New York.
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14.—Samaria,
Boston (sailing from Queenstown,
13th, an error).
GLASGOW, Sept. 13.—Columbia,
Glasgow, New York (not sailed).
Sailed.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 10.—
Canada, for New York.
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Tyrrhena,
for London.

Mrs. Sally Steyermark's Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sally
Steyermark, 76 years old, who con-
ducted her husband's Franklin ave-
nue dry goods store for many years
after his death in 1882, will be held
at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the United
Hebrew Temple. Mrs. Steyermark
suffered an attack of bronchitis last
Sunday and died Thursday. Two
sons, Ben and Leo Steyermark, sur-
vive.

Mayor Hylan Improves Slightly.

By the Associated Press.
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,
Sept. 15.—A slight improvement in
the condition of Mayor Hylan of
New York City, ill with double pneu-
monia here, was noted in a bulletin
issued this morning after a consulta-
tion of physicians. He slept well last
night. The plain and difficulty he
had experienced in breathing de-
creased.

Christ Church Cathedral

13th and Locust Sts.
WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Francher, REV. CARROLL M. DAVIS
Cathedral open every weekday from 8 a. m.
to 6 p. m. for rest and prayer.

EASTERN CAFE

2501 OLIVE ST., 2D FLOOR
"Where You Find Good Things to Eat and the Best People Meet."
AMERICAN DINING
PRIVATE BOOTHS—LUNCH, 11 TO 2.50
PRIVATE BOOTHS—MUSIC—DANCING
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 2 A. M.

NOTED FIGURES PRAISE LATE JAMES M. TUOHY

Post-Dispatch Correspondent in
London a True Statesman,
Says Editor.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
and the New York World.
(Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Publisher
Publishing Co., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.)
LONDON, Sept. 15.—J. Massing-
ham, for many years editor of the
Nation, writing in the New States-
man on the death of James M.
Tuohy, gives a fellow journalist's ap-
preciation of the late chief of the
Post-Dispatch and New York
World's European bureau.

"Statesman as such a solid word
novelist," he writes, "that one
hesitates to apply it to the meanest
of mankind, but I will say that I
have never learned from any man
more of wisdom and of politics than
from his lips and pen. For years
he was the standby of Irish Na-
tionalism, interpreting its mind, sus-
taining its courage and recommend-
ing its policies. He knew many
leaders and he was much too clever
to be deceived by any politician who
ever stepped."

"But he used the wisdom of tol-
eration and sweetness to under-
stand human nature and without
getting sick of it. Like a character
of Anatole France's he despised men
with pity. Humor is the gift of the
southern Irishman and with Tuohy
it was the door of his fine intelli-
gence but not the means of closing
it to sympathy."

"I count James M. Tuohy one of
the most unselfish men I ever knew.
He was indefatigable in acts of
kindness. He was also a great
journalist. His work was done quiet-
ly and unostentatiously but with
singular efficiency. The death of
James Tuohy makes a great break
in the journalist life of his con-
temporaries."

Mrs. Thomas Dalton Dies.

Mrs. Thomas Dalton, 65 years old,
of 3141 Keokuk street, died at 8:20
a. m. today from a complication of
diseases following an illness of a
month. She was the wife of Patrol-
man Thomas Dalton, a turnkey at
the Wyoming Street Police Station;
mother of Detective-Sergeant J. J.
Dalton and Patrolman R. E. Dalton
of the Southern District, and
mother-in-law of Patrolman Fred
Voss of Central District. Her hus-
band became ill two days ago when
nursing her.

CHURCH NOTICES.

How to Tame a Wild Woman—

There are several
methods, but only one
works.

SEE ALICE BRADY IN "The Leopardess"

An unusual photo-
drama of the South
Sea and New York
Society Life.
ALL THIS WEEK
RIVOLI
SIXTH AT OLIVE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon of each
church: Substance.
GOLDEN TEXT: Proverbs 22:4.
FIRST CHURCH, Kings highway
and Westminster place, 11 a. m.
8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPar-
son, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
except Wednesday, from 2 a. m. to
5 p. m. Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.
SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Wash-
ington boulevard, 11 a. m.
THIRD CHURCH, 3334 Russell ave-
nue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FOURTH CHURCH, 3633 South Grand
boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Read-
ing room, same location, open daily 1
to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays
2 to 5 p. m.
FIFTH CHURCH, 3633 South Grand
boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Read-
ing room, same location, open daily 1
to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays
2 to 5 p. m.
SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Meath
Temple, 10:45 a. m.
SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest cor-
ner Krus street and Minnesota ave-
nue, at 10:45 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING—TESTI-
MONY MEETING at all the churches
at 8 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM

1908 Railway Exchange Building;
open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.,
except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.;
Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station K S D 546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 8:40,
9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40
and 4 p. m. Market quotations
and news bulletins of interest to
the Middle West. Prices supplied
by Market News Service, U. S.
Dept. of Agriculture and prin-
cipal exchanges.

Saturday—8:00 P. M.

Orchestra concert, organ rec-
ital vocal and instrumental spe-
cialties broadcast direct from the
Missouri Theater.

Program

- 1—Finale from Fourth Symphony
Tchaikowsky
- 2—Musical Selections
Terry
- 3—Organ Solo by Helen Schol-
der-Peterson
- 4—Organ Solo by Helen Schol-
der-Peterson
- 5—Organ Solo by Helen Schol-
der-Peterson
- 6—Organ Solo by Helen Schol-
der-Peterson
- 7—Organ Solo by Helen Schol-
der-Peterson
- 8—Organ Solo by Helen Schol-
der-Peterson
- 9—Organ Solo by Helen Schol-
der-Peterson
- 10—Organ Solo by Helen Schol-
der-Peterson
- 11—Organ Solo by Helen Schol-
der-Peterson
- 12—Organ Solo by Helen Schol-
der-Peterson

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Girl of the Golden West—

Little Serenade Grunfeld
Brahmsiana Brahms
Country Dance Verdi
Appassionato Vespers Verdi
Wooden Shoe Dance Verdi
Legende Verdi
Love's Witfulness Verdi
Mystery Verdi
Organ Selections Verdi

Sunday—Silent

STARTS TODAY 1 P. M.

A
Cast
of
18
Stars
in

The Spoilers

by Rex Beach
Kathleen
Noah Beery

Barbara Bedford
Mitchell Lewis
Ford Sterling
Louise Fazenda
Robert McKim
Rockliffe Follows
Wallace MacDonald
and Others

A
Smashing
Romance
of the
Gold Rush

KINGS.

GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC

(LYRIC SKYDOME)
CAPITOL

Now
THE
SENATIONAL
MERRY-GO-ROUND

JOY!
HAROLD
"WHY
HARRY"

20th JOHN AASTEN
THE LEVIATHAN OF THE
HUMAN RACE and
JOSEPH A. DALTON BARON
NEW-LEADING LADY

JOY! HAROLD "WHY HARRY"

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PRIDE OF SAINT LOUIS DELMONTE DELMAR and DeBALIVIERE

CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11
Week Beginning Tomorrow

The Biggest Amusement Value Ever Offered Theatergoers

At Our Usual Prices

Louis B. Mayer
Presents the
Fred Niblo
Production

Strangers of the Night (Captain Applejack)

From the Famous Stage Play by Walter Hackett,
With a Superb Cast, Including
ENID BENNETT, MATT MOORE, BARBARA LA MARR
Robt. McKim, Emily Fitzroy, Thos. Ricketts, Otto Hoffman.

ERNIE YOUNG'S MARIGOLD GARDEN'S MUSICAL

7 BIG
SCENES REVUE 7 BIG
SCENES

Featuring HAZEL KIRK, the Dynamic Soubrette
FRANK LIBUSE—MABEL WALZER—JOSEPHINE TAYLOR—
FERGUSON & SULLIVAN—ADELLE JEAN—ORVILLE RENEE
and Others—A Chorus of Twenty Bewitching Beauties. Direct
from a Year's Run in Chicago.

Snub Pollard in "The Mystery Man"

THE FIRST OF HIS 1923-24 COMEDY RELEASES
LAST TIMES TODAY
BUSTER KEATON IN "THREE AGES"
VERA SABINA AND SPANISH BAND
OUR GANG COMEDY—"BACK STAGE"

GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC

(LYRIC SKYDOME)
CAPITOL

Now
THE
SENATIONAL
MERRY-GO-ROUND

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Robt. McKim, Emily Fitzroy, Thos. Ricketts, Otto Hoffman.

ERNIE YOUNG'S MARIGOLD GARDEN'S MUSICAL

MAN, STABBED IN BRAWL, DIES

Another Wounded at Same Time, Is Healed.

Detectives investigating the case of Hubert Malters, 31 years old, of 4714 Vernon avenue, who died at the City Hospital yesterday afternoon from a stab wound in the abdomen inflicted at 8:45 p. m., last Saturday in a saloon at 3209 Franklin avenue, last night re-arrested Joseph Benson, 24, of 3505 Bell avenue.

When police responded to a message last Saturday that a fight had occurred in the saloon, they found Malters lying on the floor and Benson, who was suffering from a scalp wound, standing near. Both men were taken to the hospital. They refused to tell the circumstances un-

der which they had been wounded. Four other men, including a musician, who were arrested in the saloon at the time, said there had been a fight, but insisted they could not identify Malters or Benson as the principals. Benson refused, on advice of counsel to testify at the inquest today, all the witnesses denied knowledge of the stabbing. A verdict of homicide at the hands of unknown persons was returned.

Hill Near Collinsville to Be Paved.

Work on the paving of Bluff hill, a mile stretch of road west of Collinsville, will begin Monday. Following the completion of this, the contractor will move east on the National Trail and resurface a macadam road east of the city, and then build a concrete road on the overhead bridge between Troy and St. Jacob.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joe P. Rice—Frances M. Fitzmaurice. Peter M. McCourt—Gladys Cross. George D. Ellis—Edna B. Price. Martin L. Zellman—Alice M. J. Aubuchon. Earl M. Doherty—Sina E. Foster. Harold L. Goshen—Augusta Warner. William A. Handman Jr.—Elizabeth Seymour. Orien W. Shepard—Ruth McCaskill. Martin Le Roy—Marie Maki. Charles E. Chauvin—Helen M. Bumberry. Edw. H. Koch—Maybelle M. Kaehle. Fred G. Schmitt—Ruth W. Stuckenberg. John Klunkemper—Pearl M. Pinner. John A. Manabala—Anna Subman. Arthur J. Bais—Hilda Roth. Charles A. Krickamp—Nettie Verbe. Roscoe C. Bryant—Mattie Keys. Sylvester J. Nichols—Dorcas E. Mahaffy. Roscoe H. Carter—Nadine Meredith. Hiram Cotton Shaw—Lucile E. de Yampert. Just W. Roderick—Helen Mittelmeier. Roland A. Beckman—Racine, Wis.—Audrey M. Arp. Roland Dewey Tolchman—Hedwig Louise Alleppo. Webster Groves, Mo. James M. Tucker Jr.—Mrs. Mamie M. Tucker. St. Louis County. Frank V. Tracer. Kansas City, Kan. Adele Shep. Jasper, Jennings, Mo.—Elsie D. Reeves. Charles Hurst—Hopkinsville, Ky.—Mrs. George E. Gouli. Ida S. Watkins Jr., Cleveland, O.—Katie Mae Phelps. George M. Smith, East St. Louis—Louise D. Muckerman. Arthur J. Wolff, Waterloo, Ill.—Willie R. Schock. John G. Heide, Fort Dodge, Ia.—Dorothy Lorenz, Oshtemo, Mo. Harry McCurdy, Champaign, Ill.—Jean MacSevier, Marshall, Ill. Arthur Desa, Clinton, Ia.—Irene Green, Clinton, Ia.

At East St. Louis.

Joseph Bick, East St. Louis—Mary Mich. Fairmont, Ill. Clyde M. Nieber—Elizabeth Renfro.

At Belleville.

Ora Hudgins—Norton Piggins, Collinsville, D. O. Thoman, Chicago—Minnie L. Fuller, Cambria, Ill.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS. J. and R. De Caro, 4547 Virginia. F. and A. Driva, 4547 Virginia. G. and S. Szymanski, 4798A Nebraska. G. and S. Szymanski, 4798A Nebraska. C. and C. Lewandowski, 320 S. Stein. H. T. and D. Bielew, 5789 McPherson. P. and R. Marczek, 8413 Riverside drive. W. P. and E. Bielew, 8413 Riverside drive. W. A. and E. Rhodes, 2714 Hickory. W. P. and E. Bielew, 8413 Riverside drive. C. and M. Case, 4413A W. Poin. C. and C. Randazzo, 1305 N. Twelfth. GIRLS. R. H. and G. Beckley, 5163 Cates (twins). W. M. and L. Brown, 1313 N. Fourteenth. W. A. and M. Brown, 1314 Palm. R. A. and M. Puleon, 4400 Vista. H. P. and N. Barriere, 10494 Kensington. M. and P. Gorman, 1423 Webster. J. H. and L. Bennett, 3520 N. Vandeventer. A. and B. Boris, 4500 Nebraska. G. and A. Fox, 5044 Rowe. A. and B. Bunte, 3219 S. Ninth.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Matilda Augustine, 63. C. Trulin, 48, 224 North 8th. Bridget O'Connell, 47, 4540 Red Bud. E. Devine, 58, 3643 Barmer. A. F. Brown, 45, 1015A North Seventeenth. Martha D. Putnam, 67, 3347 Cabanne. J. Faldman, 45, 1228 Biddle. Maria Kuhlman, 65, 2503 Sullivan. J. Gruener, 46, 4247. W. C. Christopher, 59, 3638 Rutger. Anna Carroll, 50, 3804. M. Olavaria, 55, 6 Parkland place. E. Murray, 63, 1109A Ohio. Walter B. Myers, 4 months, 823 North Mar. C. Reis, 40, 2841 St. Louis. Mary Cody, 70, 6276 Famous. Margaret A. Godey, 82, 3255 Eads. J. Schenk, 56, 807 North Sixth. C. Penn, 60, 3018 Franklin. Maurice Moloney, 14, 3231 Cook. H. C. Finkle, 74, 3809 Turner. C. B. Ballard, 44, 6302 Clayton. Schwardt, 22, 1425 Fay. H. Stegmann, 67, 4955 Longfellow. H. Peckham, 28, 5513 Leaven. C. A. Deniger, 71, 3860 Easton. Margaret B. Ramsey, 42, 1809 Nebraska. J. B. Johnson, 80, 5853 Cates. F. Pywinski, 42, 1809 Nebraska. Ido C. Politt, 43, 1214 Herbert. Ella Hartmann, 56, 3903 Lexington.

City News in Brief

H. L. BROWN OF OAKVILLE, ILL., a visitor at the tourist camp in Forest Park, reported to detectives the theft of \$50 from

a registered letter sent to the camp by special delivery for him from Oakville yesterday. Another man received for the letter and later turned it over to a watchman with the explanation that he had opened it by mistake. The money was missed when Brown received it. The man who had signed for the letter left the camp before the watchman in the day.

THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION WAS adopted unanimously at a meeting of the Fifth Ward Republican Club at 1800 Carr street, Thursday evening: "Be it resolved, that the Fifth Ward regular Republican organization desires to express to the Republican City Committee of St. Louis its thanks, together with its highest appreciation of and for the decision taken by said committee in the Ku Klux Klan matter." The City Committee recently condemned the Klan.

A SNEAK THIEF IN THE ROOM OF Robert A. Brown, Plaza Hotel, 3300 Olive street, last night stole a purse and \$135 from Brown's clothes while he slept.

THE HOME OF HARRY BARTEL, 4000 Junata street, was ransacked by burglars in the absence of the family last night. A diamond ring valued at \$450 was taken. Bartel told police other things were taken.

ATTRACTED BY THE CRASH OF GLASS, Private Watchman Brennan ran to the Globe-Journal store, Eighth street and Franklin avenue, at 11 o'clock last night and caught a negro leaving the place with a coat from a suit taken from the window. A plate glass 12 by 18 feet had been broken with a brick wrapped in newspaper. Police reported it was the fifth time in two months the same store had been smashed. The negro gave

his name as Henry Jenkins, 27 years old, living on Blair avenue. He was held.

WILLIAM LEWIS, 28 YEARS OLD, OF 808 North Thirteenth street, a negro, died at City Hospital, 2 at 5 p. m., yesterday from burns suffered Aug. 17 in a fire at the corner of 4328 Page boulevard, residence of the victim, and William Hegal, 37, a negro, of 2417 Washington avenue. Patch was taken to city hospital burned on the back, hands and feet.

JIM LAMARTINO, 19 YEARS OLD, proprietor of a fruit store at 1811 Wash street, was arrested yesterday after policemen had seen him jump from an automobile truck in front of his store and hide a package under the store. The package contained two bottles of whisky, they reported. In the store afterward police reported finding some home-made beer and in the garage four cases of the beer and some empty bottles.

EDWARD EVANS, 19 YEARS OLD, a negro, of 1435 Franklin avenue, who has been a prisoner since Thursday night, when his brother, Alfred Evans, 27, was shot and killed, was identified today as a man who had been sought by the police since 1918 in connection with the killing of George House, also a negro, Evans, who fired several shots at an unidentified negro, after the latter had shot and killed Alfred Evans, said he was present Aug. 12, 1918, when House was shot to death over a dice game at Twenty-third and Walnut streets, but denied having done the shooting. He said the negro who killed House later lost his life in an accident in Memphis, Tenn.

TODAY IS ENTRANCE DAY AT FOREST Park College for boarding students. Day students will enroll Monday.

ARTIFICIAL LENS FOR CHILD'S EYE

Surgeons Believe It May Restore Partial Vision.

Audie Anschuetz, 6 years old, daughter of William J. H. Anschuetz, assistant treasurer of John Hansen Bros. Shoe Co., is in St. John's Hospital, where efforts are being made to save the sight of her left eye. About two weeks ago she picked up a paring knife her mother

had laid down in the yard of her home, 5240 Langdowas avenue, to cut a string on her "kiddle car." In stooping over the child slipped and the blade pierced her eyeball, destroying the lens.

Surgeons believe an artificial lens may be so placed that she will be able to see to some degree with the eye.

Low Rate to Illinois State Fair

Springfield (Ill.), September 15-22

\$5 Round-Trip From St. Louis

(Children under 12, one-half)

Tickets good going on any train Sept. 14 to 22, inclusive; returning to and including Sept. 24.

Parlor Cars—Sleepers—Block Signals

ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM

(McKlaire Lines)

Stations 12th & Lucas Broadway & Salisbury

Phones Tyler 2800 Central 4925

ANNOUNCEMENT

\$1295

For the New 1924 Model HAYNES 60

with an improved six cylinder Haynes-built motor (practically vibrationless)

A few of the many other newly added 1924 features: 33 x 41 cast steel wheels beautiful body, 131-inch wheel base permanent top, Spanish leather upholstery, Burgundy Wine body color, disc wheels, nickel-plated radiator, pressure oil feed to main crank shaft bearings, larger crank shaft than previous models, special torsion combination foot rest and parcel compartment, tool compartment in door, curbside carrier in rear of front seat, easily accessible aluminum hood latch, special transmission brake, sure and positive; instruments grouped in smart-looking panel.

Come in and see this exceptional car today

WILSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Geo. A. Kraus, President H. C. Merry, Secretary

2921-23-25-27 Locust Boulevard - St. Louis, Missouri

Open Sundays and Evenings

AMERICA'S FIRST CAR



DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist 614 OLIVE ST. Over Childs Restaurant X-Ray, Extraction, Plates and Bridge Work ALL PATIENTS RECEIVE PROMPT SERVICE Hours: 8:00-5:00 Daily—Sundays: 9-12

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE Piles, Patches, Pains and all Pile Diseases cured by my Scientific Gentle Methods. My Guarantee—Cure or No Pay No Charge. No Pains. No Hospital. No Detention From Business. Call or Write Today. It will pay you. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE—INVESTIGATE, COME AND BE CURED DR. C. RATTIWE CO., Rectal Specialists, 4078 Olive, 8 to 5 23 Years Experience Success in Dr. M. May Smith, 501 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo. Even., 7 to 9; Sun., 10 to 12

Improved Passenger Service on the MISSOURI PACIFIC Effective Sunday, September 16, 1923

Trains 5 and 6, hitherto handling thru equipment between St. Louis, Arkansas and South Texas destinations, will now provide direct connections with the Texas & Pacific at Texarkana to and from North and West Texas, on the following daily schedules:

Train 5 Southward	Train 6 Northward
9:05 p. m. Lv. St. Louis	Ar. 7:47 a. m.
12:30 p. m. Ar. Texarkana	Lv. 4:45 p. m.
12:45 p. m. Lv. Texarkana	Ar. 4:30 p. m.
8:15 p. m. Ar. Dallas	Lv. 9:00 a. m.
10:00 p. m. Ar. Ft. Worth	Lv. 7:25 a. m.
9:00 p. m. Ar. El Paso	Lv. 7:30 a. m.

Thru Sleepers, Chair Cars and Coaches.

Service between St. Louis and Memphis Improved

Thru Sleeper and Chair Car

Southward Northward

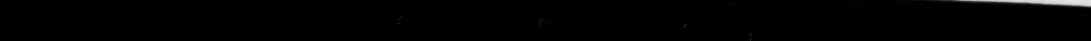
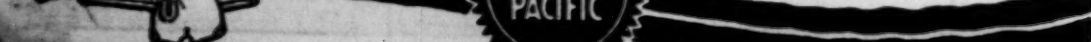
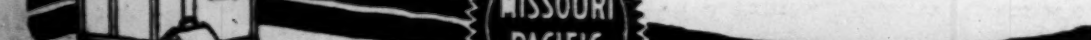
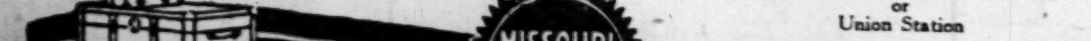
Lv. St. Louis 9:05 p. m. Lv. Memphis 8:15 p. m.

Ar. Memphis 8:00 a. m. Ar. St. Louis 7:35 a. m.

For further information, tickets and reservations, inquire at

City Ticket Office 318 North Broadway (Main 1000) or Union Station

MISSOURI PACIFIC



Announcing The Inaugural of our 31st ANNIVERSARY SALE Monday, September 17

THIS occasion has come to be recognized as the premier selling event of the year. Back of it is a carefully planned and thoroughly well executed merchandising effort, having as its basic idea new, desirable and dependable Fall Merchandise, and every article marked at a price that makes a positive appeal.

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

Fiction and Women's Fiction

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1923

When

This remarkable photograph seven wrecked destroyers pos well-charted rocks between Arguella, Cal. The Delpha and the steady pounding of vessel in half. The bow of farther up the coast line with ground. In the rear is the d was the second vessel to smas seen two more of the fleet of

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Fiction and
Women's Features
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1923.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1923.

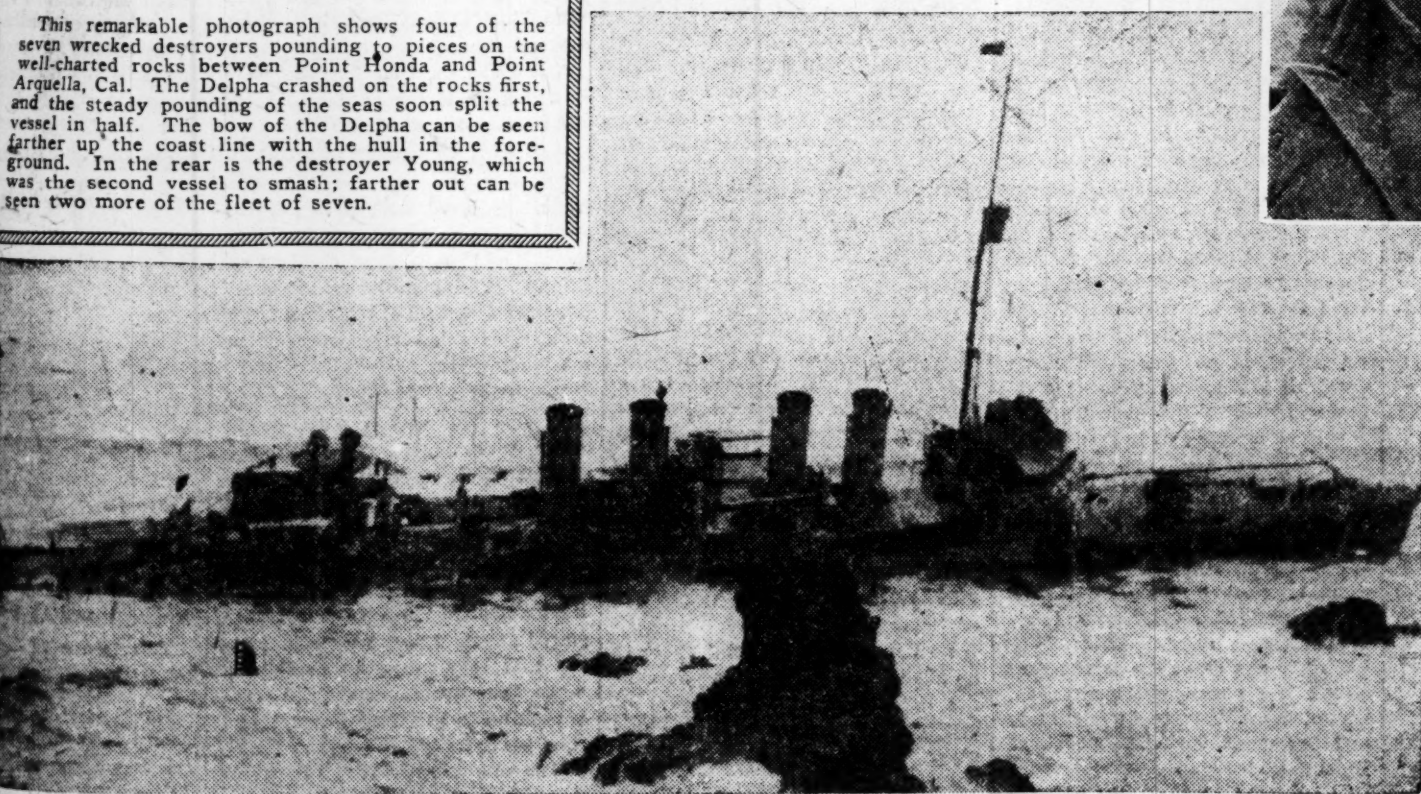
PAGE 13

Where Seven Navy Craft Were Lost in One Unexplained Accident

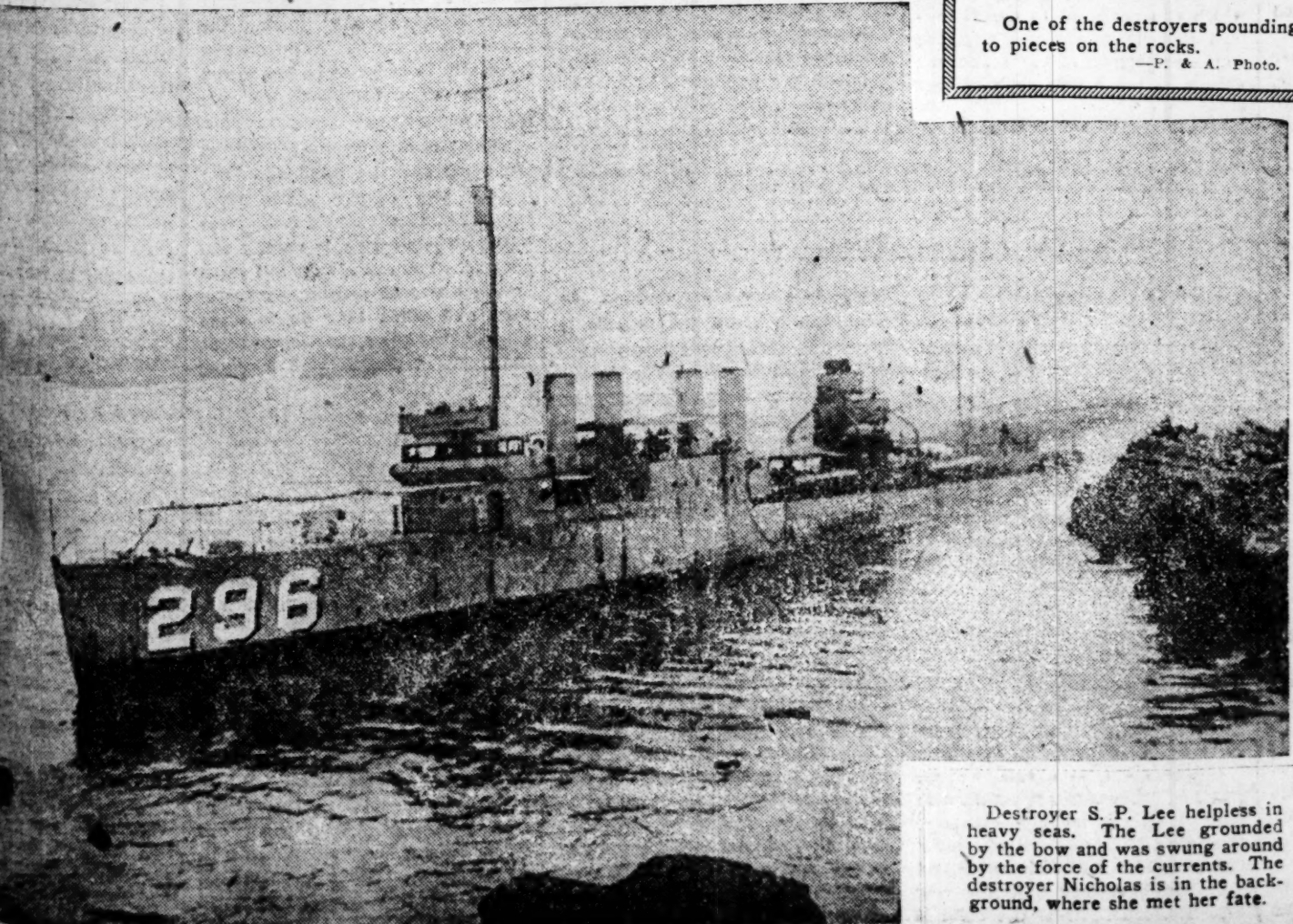
—Photos by International News Service.



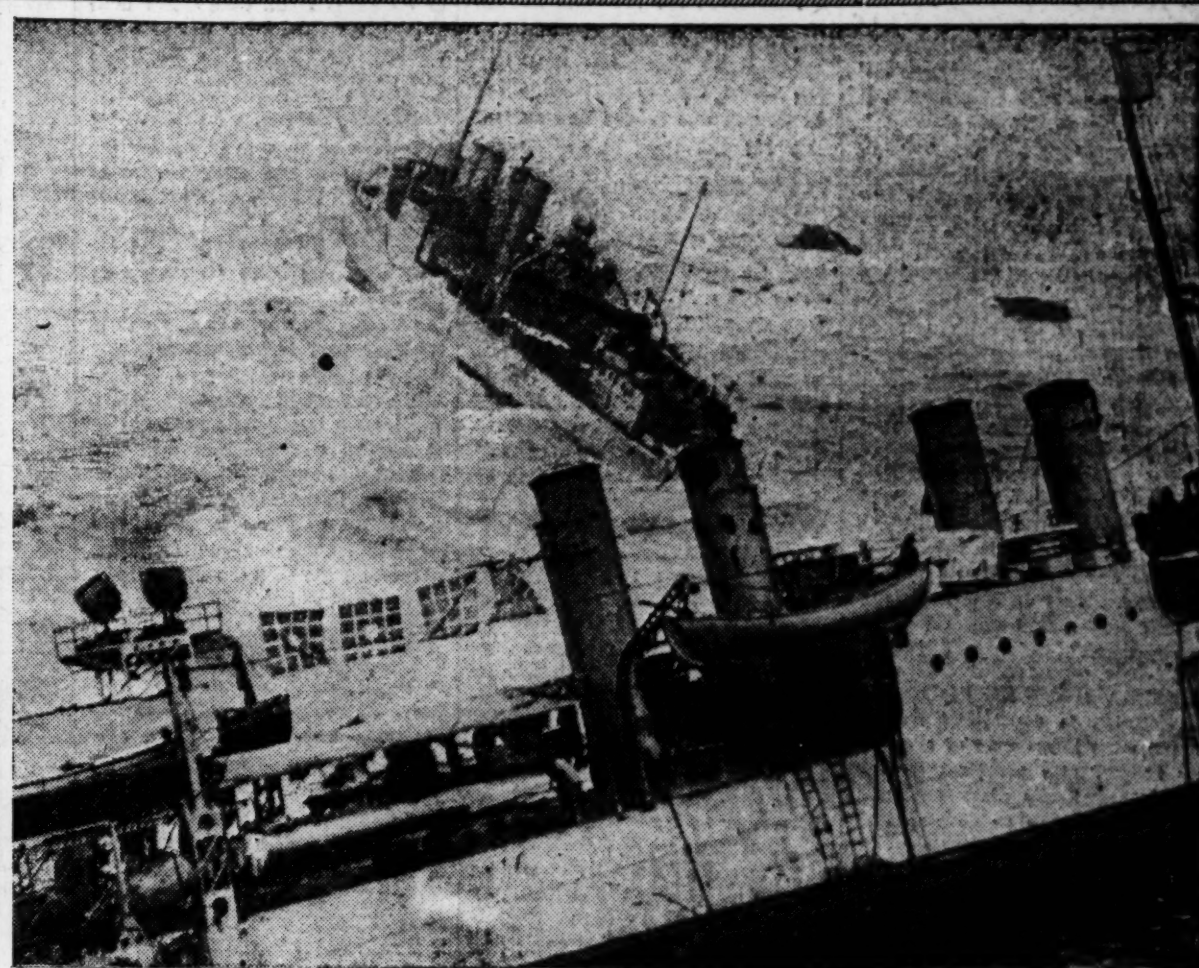
This remarkable photograph shows four of the seven wrecked destroyers pounding to pieces on the well-charted rocks between Point Honda and Point Arquella, Cal. The Delpha crashed on the rocks first, and the steady pounding of the seas soon split the vessel in half. The bow of the Delpha can be seen farther up the coast line with the hull in the foreground. In the rear is the destroyer Young, which was the second vessel to smash; farther out can be seen two more of the fleet of seven.



One of the destroyers pounding to pieces on the rocks.
—P. & A. Photo.



Destroyer S. P. Lee helpless in heavy seas. The Lee grounded by the bow and was swung around by the force of the currents. The destroyer Nicholas is in the background, where she met her fate.



Destroyer Chauncey, lying on the rocks with her seams open and hull full of water at Point Honda, Cal.



A. Peterson, chief boat-swain's mate of the destroyer Young, who swam to the destroyer Chauncey and brought a lifeline back to his ship. Then he directed the task of installing the lifeline and watched his mates go to safety before he himself went back over the lifeline.



A group of survivors from the S. S. Cuba, to the relief of which ship the destroyers were speeding when they hit the rocks.
—P. & A. Photo.



A group of survivors of the wrecked destroyers, waiting at Surf, Cal., for the relief train. The sailors have sought refuge from the winds which sweep in from the heavy seas, and are trying to keep warm in makeshift blankets.

The Hobbies of
Noted PersonsBy LOUIS M. NOTKIN.
Channing Pollock—Successful
Playwright and Author.EVEN writers and playwrights
like Channing Pollock have
hobbies. He writes of his as
follows:"My favorite summer resort is
the tiny house I built for myself 15
years ago in Shoreham, L. I."My favorite winter resort is any
place not infested with reformers."My favorite exercise is remov-
ing ashes from the kitchen range
when—as usually—we haven't a
cook. The reason we haven't a
cook usually is that cooks object to
kitchen ranges. Dramatists aren't
so particular."My favorite diversion is lying on
my back on the beach, especially
when there is work I should be do-
ing."My favorite food is any food
after which I don't have to make
a speech."My pet aversion is writing. I
don't do any more of it than I can
help, and what I do is done chiefly
so that some day I shan't have to
do any more."JASCHA HEIFETZ, the famous
violinist, is considered one of
the most interesting of present-
day artists. He practices on the
violin many hours every day, and
yet he finds time to develop and
cultivate a few fine hobbies. Of
these he writes as follows:"My hobby is to gather first edi-
tions, rare items and fine bindings.
I started my collection of books
about two years ago and today it is
valued at about \$25,000. When-
ever I come to a new town I make
it my business to visit the second-
hand book shops, where I hunt
carefully for old editions of the
great masters. Recently I was very
fortunate in procuring a rare copy
of 'Vanity Fair' and a copy of
George Moore's writings."I love to take moving pictures
of my friends and family. In my
apartment I have a projecting ma-
chine and a screen, where I exhibit
these pictures a few times a month.
"If you don't tell the Judge, I'll
confess that I like fast automobile
driving. Speeding in a high-pow-
ered car on the state roads thrills
me to the very bone, and to be
frank with you I was caught speed-
ing once in New Rochelle and was
fined \$10 by the Judge."

Fashion Frills

PARIS.—In the search for furs
that are unusual, "swan"—downy
and softer than squirrel—has come
to light. It is used chiefly to trim
waists of such gauzy materials as
georgette and tulle, and it is dyed
in many lovely colors.PARIS.—Instead of a shower
bouquet, some brides are carrying
old-fashioned nosegays, quite large,
round and tied with a wide bow
without long ends. The long, tight
sleeves covering the knuckles is seen
on many bridal gowns.LONDON.—There is a novel use
for the tiny platings so fashionable
now. On an afternoon dress they
are so arranged as to form a checked
pattern across the front of the
skirt.

Tasty Salad Dressings

THE wise housewife who con-
siders the comforts of her fam-
ily will not serve mayonnaise
on salads on a hot day. She will
use one of the many variations of
French dressing or a cream dress-
ing.French Dressing.—The
standard recipe for this
dressing calls for four tablespo-
onfuls salad oil, two of vinegar, one-
half teaspoonful of salt and one-
fourth teaspoonful of pepper or
paprika. Put into a jelly glass and
shake well before adding to the
salad.Fruit French Dressing.—For a
fruit salad use lemon juice instead
of vinegar and add one-fourth cup-
ful orange or grapefruit juice and
one-half teaspoonful powdered
sugar.Pep French Dressing.—To the
French dressing add one-half tea-
spoonful each of chopped parsley
and finely chopped green peppers.Russian French Dressing.—Make
French dressing, using only one ta-
blespoonful of vinegar and add one
teaspoonful chopped chives, two ta-
blespoonfuls chile sauce and a bit
of cayenne.

FROM NOW ON

By FRANK L. PACKARD.
A CONTINUED STORYShe forced her thoughts violent-
ly into another channel. How long
would it be before this Iron Tave-
ra closed for the night, and Dago
George was in bed and asleep? She
did not trust Dago George! She
knew him as one utterly with-
out scruples, and one who was in-
sidiously crafty and dangerously
cunning. She began to rehearse
again the scene that she had had
with him—and suddenly drew her-
self up tensely. Why, at the last
moment as he had left the room,
had he reverted to her father's
death, and why had he waited un-
til then, when it should naturally
have been one of his first ques-
tions, to inquire—so plausibly—
when her father's death had taken
place?Her lips grew suddenly hard.
Nine days! She had told him nine
days. Was there any significance
in that—to Dago George, or to her-
self? She had been delayed in
leaving San Francisco by her father's
funeral. Dave Henderson had
left there several days earlier,
but he had only arrived here at
Dago George's tonight. True, the
difference in time might be ac-
counted for through Dave Hender-
son's presumed necessity of travel-
ing under cover; but, equally, it
might not. Had Dago George
thought of that—as she was
thinking of it now? Was it pos-
sible that Dave Henderson had al-
ready got that money, and had
come here for refuge with it; that
it was now, at this moment, in that
next room there, and that, below
stairs, Dago George, too, was sit-
ting, waiting for the hours to pass,
and sleep to come to all but him-
self?She went mechanically to the
window, and stood for a moment
staring out upon a vista of dark,
shadowy buildings that made jag-
ged, ill-defined points against the
sky-line—and then, with a sudden
start, she raised the window cau-
tiously, soundlessly, inch by inch,
and leaned out. Yes, she was
right! The iron platform of a fire-
escape was common to her room
and to the room next door.
For another moment she stood
there, and then returned softly
across the room to her chair."It is too early yet!" she whis-
pered—and, with her chin in her
hands, settled back in her chair,
and stared into the blackness.THE THIRD QUEST.
BOOKIE SKARVAN, alias the
fat man in the taxicab who
chewed on the butt of his
cigar, leaned back in his seat, and
rubbed his pudgy hands together in
a sort of gratified self-applause.
"Raggage and all," repeated
Bookie Skarvan to himself. "I guess
that's good enough—what? I guess
that's where she's going to hang
out, all right. And I guess the
place looks the part! The Iron Tave-
ra—eh?" He read the window
sign, as his taxi rolled by. "Well,
leave it to Bookie! I guess I'll
blow back there by-and-by and reg-
ister—if the rates ain't too high!
But there ain't no hurry! I've been
sticking around now for five years,

Horseradish Dressing.

This can be made either with
cream or have the French dressing
as the basis. In the latter case,
add to the French dressing one-
fourth cupful of cream, one table-
spoon Worcestershire sauce, one-
half teaspoonful of mustard, one
teaspoon sugar and one tablespo-
onful grated horseradish. If cream
is preferred, beat one cupful cream
until thick and add one tablespo-
onful grated horseradish. Slowly add
two tablespo-fuls lemon juice,
stirring constantly and season to
taste with salt and pepper or pap-
rika.

Golden Dressing.

This is a delicious dressing for a
fruit and nut salad. Heat one-
fourth cupful each of lemon juice,
orange juice, pineapple juice and
two tablespo-fuls of sugar; add
two beaten eggs and cook in a dou-
ble boiler, stirring constantly until
thick. Set aside to cool. When
ready to serve add one-half cupful
whipped cream, and sugar if neces-
sary. Instead of using cream, the
whites of the eggs can be beaten
separately and folded in.and I guess I can take a few min-
utes longer just to make sure the
numbers go up right on the board
this time!"Bookie Skarvan, with the adroit
assistance of his tongue, shifted the
cigar butt to the other corner of
his mouth. He expectorated on the
floor of the taxi—and suddenly
frowned uneasily. He had had un-
easy moments more than once on
his late trip across the continent,
but they were due, not so much to
the fear that anything was wrong
with his "dope-sheet," as they were
to the element of superstition which
was inherent in him as a gambler—
so far he had not had any luck
with that hundred thousand dollars,
in the theft of which he had been
forested by Dave Henderson five
years ago. That was what was the
matter. He was leery of his luck.He chewed savagely. He had an
attack of that superstition now—
but at least he knew the panacea
to be employed. At times such as
these he communed and reasoned
patiently with himself. He com-
muned with himself now."Sure, she knows where the mon-
ey is! She's the dark horse, and the
long shot—and I got the tip and the
inside dope, ain't I? Sure, she's the
play!" he reassured himself. "She
hustled that funeral along some-
thing fierce. And she went tearing
around like a wet hen rais-
ing money, letting things go and
grabbing at any old price until
she'd got enough to see her through,
and then she suddenly locks the
house up and beats it like hell.
'Twasn't natural, was it? She was
in some hurry—believe me! What
did she do it for—eh? Well, I'll
tell you, Bookie—on the quiet.What Nicole Capriano knew, she
knew. And Nicole Capriano wasn't
the bird to let one hundred thou-
sand dollars get as close to his
claws as it did without him taking
a crack at it. If you ask me, Nicole
pulled Dave Henderson's leg for
the dope; and if you ask me, Nicole
was the guy who handed out that
bomb, and he did it to bump Dave
Henderson off—same as I figured
to do once—and cop the loot for
himself. Maybe I'm wrong—but I
guess I'm not. And I guess the odds
weren't too rotten to stake a ride
on across the country, I guess they
weren't!"Bookie lifted a fat hand, pushed
back his hat, and scratched rumi-
natively at the hair over his right
temple."Dave must have had a pal, or
he must have slipped it to some one
that time Baldy chased him in the
car. It must have been that—he
slipped it to some one during them
days the bulls was chasing him, and
whoever it was mabbe has been
keeping it for him here in New
York. So she beats it for New
York—what? It don't figure out
any other way. He didn't go no-
where and get it after he got out
of prison, I know that. And he
didn't have it then. Sure, Capriano
bumped him off! Sure, my hunch
is good for the limit! Dave fell for
the Lomazzi talk, and goes and puts
his head on Nicole's bosom so's to
give the police the go-by, and Nicole
sucks the orange dry and heaves
away the pip! And then the old
geezer catches in himself, and the
girl files the coop. Mabbe she don't
know nothing about it!" — Bookie
Skarvan stuck his tongue in his
cheek, and grinned ironically—"oh,
no, mabbe she don't! And I guess
there ain't any family resemblance
between the old man and the girl
neither—eh?—oh, no, mabbe not!"The taxi stopped abruptly.
The chauffeur reached around and dex-
terously opened the door.
"Here you are!" he announced
briefly.To Be Continued in the
Post-Dispatch.Bible Thought
:-- For Today :--
Prepared by T. S. Back to the Bible
Bureau.THE KINGDOM WITHIN.—
The kingdom of God cometh not
with observation: Neither shall
they say, Lo here! or lo there! for,
behold, the kingdom of God is
within you.—Luke 17: 20, 21.For the kingdom of God is not
meat and drink; but righteousness
and peace, and joy in the Holy
Ghost.—Romans 14: 17.

"Miss America" Also Called Our Modern Cinderella

MARY KATHERINE CAMPBELL
of Columbus, O., twice crowned
"Miss America" at the Atlantic
City pageant, has the most perfect
and daintiest feet in the world, ac-
cording to B. S. Barney, famous
theatrical shoe man, who is shown
putting on the most expensive pair
of slippers that could be bought for
her. The slippers were part of her
prize winnings.

HEROINES OF HISTORY

By Mark Stuyvesant

FEW persons visiting Paris fail
to visit the beautiful old church
of St. Genevieve and pay hon-
dollar get as close to his
claws as it did without him taking
a crack at it. If you ask me, Nicole
pulled Dave Henderson's leg for
the dope; and if you ask me, Nicole
was the guy who handed out that
bomb, and he did it to bump Dave
Henderson off—same as I figured
to do once—and cop the loot for
himself. Maybe I'm wrong—but I
guess I'm not. And I guess the odds
weren't too rotten to stake a ride
on across the country, I guess they
weren't!"It was as far back as the year
424 in a little village called Nan-
terre—only two miles from Paris
—that this little girl, who is now
known as St. Genevieve, was born.
Genevieve was a Gaul and it was
the Romans who civilized her na-
tion and taught them Christianity.
When this little girl was 7 years
old she was an ardent Christian
and thought much of her religion
as she tended her father's sheep
and spun the wool.Left an orphan, Genevieve was
taken by her godmother who
brought her up until she was a
splendid girl of spiritual tastes and
a passion for helping those in dis-
tress.Now Attila, the Hun — "The
Scourge of God," as he was called
—had filled this part of the world
with terror. For he and his great
army of savages had crossed the
Rhine and were devastating the
country in their mad onrush toward
Paris, which was their goal.Terrified beyond sanity, the peo-
ple of Genevieve's village started
to flee to Paris for protection. But
the brave little Genevieve took her
stand at the bridge over the Seine,
and begged them to go back to
their homes and to defend them
with prayer.At this dramatic moment, the
Bishop Germanus, leading Gene-
vieve in high esteem, sent her a
present. This emphasized the piety
of the girl and influenced the
frightened citizens to return to
their homes to which Genevieve led
them with prayer.Attila was defeated at Chalons
and driven out of Gaul. The pray-
ers of the good little Genevieve
and her townspeople were an-
swered.But peace was not to reign long
among the Gauls, for within a few
years the walls surrounding Paris,
which the Romans had built, were
besieged by the savage Franks, who
came down from the northeast like
a pack of hungry wolves.True, the protected citizens of
Paris were safe bodily, but soon
they were starving, for they did not
dare venture outside the protection
of the city for food.Realizing that something had to
be done, the fearless Genevieve
rowed down the Seine in a little
boat, audaciously passed the camp
of the Franks and found a place to
land safely.From town to town this splen-
did girl went, begging food andhelp for the starving of Paris. She
succeeded in bringing into the city
a large number of boats filled with
provisions.Soon the Franks, under the
leadership of Childeric, attacked
the city and took possession of it.
But the brave Childeric was in ter-
ror of Genevieve's power. He was
afraid to see her and ordered her
out of the city.On hearing that some of the citi-
zens of Paris were to be executed,
Genevieve dressed herself in her
peasant costume and fearlessly en-
tered the city unrecognized.Without hesitating, this brave
woman went to the place where
Childeric and his warriors were ca-
roussing. Like one inspired, she
stood before him and begged mercy
for the condemned and peace for
Paris.The great chief granted her re-
quests.
For the rest of her life—which
was long — Genevieve worked
among the poor, comforting those
in distress.To her was given the privilege of
seeing the pagan Childeric's son,
Clovis, converted to Christianity
and the great Cathedral of Notre
Dame founded.It was because of her courage
and piety and the great service
which she rendered to her fellow-
men that Genevieve was regarded
as the protectress of Paris, and was
chosen as the patron saint of that
great city.

The Silence That Is Golden

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

HE just talked me out of buy-
ing it," is the way a man
characterizes his turn-
down of a very big deal. "I be-
lieve now it was a good one," he
continued, "but he made me feel
there was something
wrong about it
when he was so
overzealous in
his speech."And that is
the trouble
with many peo-
ple. They talk
too much. They
overlook the
thing they are trying to sell, and if
they are not selling any merchan-
dise they oversell themselves.Most of the time, in fact, all of
the time, silence is worth its weight
in gold. Very often the psycho-
logical quiet moment has been much
more powerful than the word out
of place.As Carlyle has put it: "There is
no silence like the speech you can-
not listen to without danger of
lockjaw." The same wise man also
says: "Speech is great, but silence
is greater."If a person would just lock his
jaw and listen he will hear much.
The person who does the talking
when you are listening so intently,
is bound to give himself away. You
go on the theory, "Give a man rope

enough and he will hang himself."

If you have something to say,
say it and be done. If you have
something to sell, sell it. Don't
oversell it.The right word at the right time
is a mighty factor of success, but
the time to know when to keep sil-
ent is even of greater importance."Still waters run deep" in the
human game as well as in nature.
It is the quiet, thinking people who
know how to imbibe all the best of
things. The garrulous individual
is rarely found in the ranks of the
mighty. He has spent himself in
too many words.In almost any gathering you will
find that the person most worth
while is the quietest in the group.
He usually is unobtrusive, as sim-
ple as a child, and only says what
he needs to say.The person who makes talk for
talk's sake is really covering up
some defect in himself. Very often
young people write to me complain-
ing that they cannot make talk
when they are in company; that
they seem to be "tongue-tied," and
they want to overcome this.The one remedy for the whole
thing is to say nothing if you have
nothing to say, and if the thought
comes spontaneously during the
conversation, say it. Any time you
force talk in order to be heard you
say the wrong thing and are nat-
urally embarrassed.Thoughts should come right from
the heart and the mind and not
merely the tongue. They never
ring true unless they do come from
within. Their falsity is readily dis-
covered. You can always tell when
people are just making conver-
sation, and when they do it often
enough they show themselves to be
the frothy, talkative kind that you
usually wish to avoid.The real souls respect silence as
much as speed.NEW YORK.—The vogue of
wigs made of masses of spun glass
which will match the crown are pre-
dicted by hair dressers for evening
wear. If ears are allowed to ap-
pear, it will be impossible to tell
this winter whether it is merely a
cold day or whether a lady is in
the extreme of fashion for exposed
ears.LONDON.—There is a type of
autumn hat worn here today which
permits itself no ornament in
front. Contrasted with the bare
front is a rear heavily trimmed with
fruit, flowers, ribbon, feathers—or,
indeed, with almost anything rich
in texture and bright in shade.

A PUZZLE FOR PA

By Red Black

THERE they were, sitting at the
little table in the nice little hotel—
Pa and Ma.Pa was somewhat of a
well-groomed—but he had a
nervous, harassed air, and was
worried about something.Ma was milder, but not bad-looking. She was
pretty dressed in a smart
shift—her shoes were exactly right
and so was her coat. The mouse was the very last word in
the way of bloomers.Her middle-aged face—
face—but her hands were
with rings and you could see that she
had pretty much made her money
in this world as far as money could
buy for her.She looked as if she
came from the funeral of the one
person she loved best in the world.
The two boys were
bubbling over with life.One was about 11 years old—the 9-year-old couldn't
keep a grin of boyish
face—but, the 11-year-old was
looking like a cloud in his clear young
eyes that ought to be laughing.Outside the dining room the fuchsias climbed on a trellis
—gay things, like the
in their skirts of white and crim-
son!A late rose bloomed and did its best to peep inquisi-
tively into the window
beyond the blue sea sparkled in the
bright sunshine.The fishermen were
their boats—the little three-
cornered sails gleamed in the
sun; and along the path by the sea,
which followed the edge of the
cliffs, the early morning golfers were
starting to the golf links.It really was rather
anything but happy in such sur-
roundings—but Ma knew.Pa had invited her
drive along the cliffs and Ma
didn't want to go.They had taken
evening before, she said, and she
didn't see the last of it again. Yes, she'd seen all she
wanted to of the drive
sunshine—and if Pa wanted to
take it again he'd just have to
come, that's all.

Main Talk?

But the boys didn't want to go, too. That
was the last straw for Ma. They could see in a lot of tumbling
breakers and a bank
and sea gulls and those silly sand-
pipers. Ma really didn't want to
make a fool of
herself, even smiling.But Pa said that the 11-year-old stepped on his
foot under the table and the courage to stick to his principles
—for once.And off they went and the sun together—Pa and the
two boys.Ma sat on the
paved until they were out of sight.
Then she began to
have a regular human being.Poor Pa—I wonder
had to stand such a martyrdom?
Why doesn't he have Ma and tell her that she'll either
have to behave herself or
the two boys have some kind of
a decent time on their
send her back to town and make
her stay there—alone!Wayside Aid in
Congestion of the Brain

By Roy Deland, M. D.

From New York.
Health, New York City.
N hot water, and
restlessness. There are lots of
the sun is apt to
sometimes serious
with, screaming in the sleep, and,
hot day observe a
very flushed face. If
he may appear dis-
complaints follow.
The unconsciousness
for any length of time. The
symptoms subside in a few hours,
but they may return unless the
cause is permanently removed.
The treatment is simple. The
cause should be removed and then
there is no danger of the recurrence
of the symptoms.For immediate relief, nothing is
so effective as warmth for the feet and
the head. An adult may
hold his feet placed in hot mustard
water and an ice-cap put to his
head.A baby or young child should be
placed in a tub of hot water. Take
care that it is not so hot as to scald
the flesh. Elevate the head and
shoulders, so that gravity will assist
the flow of blood from the head.
Keep the head cool with cold
water compresses, or an ice pack.The medication will be directed by
the family doctor.
There are many
exposure or
cause, not so com-
cessive indulgence in
eating, however, is
overdrinking.
Many brain workers
Nature. They look
themselves of the
rest. Brain conges-
tion too frequently
fense.The most common
been suggested—
ness. The discus-
sion of the
roaring in the ears,
before the eyes and
here and there.There is always
face and eyes. The
the mental process
and the patient is
in a child theYou Will Think
IT IS
BEER
If You Drink
Alpen Brau
on DraughtNow we have it. No
other brew can com-
pare with it. This is a
bold assertion, but a
trial will convince you.THE
INDEPENDENT
BREWERS CO.

A PUZZLE FOR PA

By Fred Black

HERE they were—the nice little family—the nice little family. Pa and Ma and the little table in the nice little hotel—

Pa was somewhere in the neighborhood of 46, prosperous, not too fat and not too thin; he had a nervous, harassed air as if he was worried about something. Ma was middle-aged, but not bad-looking. She was pretty dressed in a smart suit—her shoes were exactly right and so was her coat, and the house was the very last word in the way of blouses.

Her middle-aged husband—her face—her hands were pretty much what she had for her.

She looked as if she came from the funeral of the one person she loved best in life.

The two boys were bubbling over with life.

One was about 11 and the other about 9—the 9-year-old couldn't keep a grin of boyish delight on his face—but, the 11-year-old had eyes that ought to have been outside the dining-room—gay things, like little lions!

A late rose bloomed in the window, and the blue sea sparkled in the bright sunshine.

The fishermen were hauled their boats—the little three-cornered sails gleamed in the air, and along the path by the sea, which followed the edge of the cliff, the early morning golfers were starting to the golf links.

It really was rather a good thing—but Ma knew that Pa had invited her here and she didn't want to go.

They had taken the train the evening before, she said, and she didn't see the least sense in it. Yes, she'd seen all she wanted to of the drive—she'd seen the sun and the sea, that's all.

But the boys didn't want to go, too. That was the last straw for Ma; she could see in a lot of tumbling breakers and a beach full of sea gulls and those silly sand-pipers. Ma really couldn't see just wouldn't make a fool of herself, even pretending to.

But Pa stood firm—the 11-year-old stepped on his foot under the table and the 9-year-old stuck to his principles—for once.

And off they went hand and the sun together—Pa and the two boys.

Ma sat on the porch until they were out of sight. Then she began to laugh at a regular human being.

Poor Pa—I wonder how he had to stand such a martyrdom? Why doesn't he have a plain Ma and tell her that she'll either have to behave herself and the two boys have some kind of a decent time on their trip and send her back to town and make her stay there—alone?

Lady of Hundred Faces Makes Hit In Italian Films

By Fred Black

Soave Gallone, Former Medical Student, Is Called the "Mary Pickford of Italy."

ROME.—America is not exclusive in its ambitious moviedom. That is proved by the advent of an actress in Italy, Soave Gallone, whom the Italians believe to be possessed of a hundred faces. She has made a big hit with the Italian followers of the silver screen and is referred to by critics as the "Mary Pickford of Italy."

She is Italy's foremost film actress, interpreter of the roles of D'Annunzio, Sem Benelli, Rostand and the rest of the grand repertory, also producer of classic Polish plays in Italy. She is known to the "movie" world of Italy as the "Lady of a Hundred Faces," owing to the exceptionally wide range of parts she plays and her uncanny skill in make-up.

Since the passing of Francesca Bertini from the limelight, Miss Gallone has been working hard for a set of new films. She is a Pole by birth and met her husband a few years ago while studying medicine in Paris. Signor Gallone was then Bertini's manager and persuaded his young fiancée to take to the films.

Her literary knowledge, as well as dramatic culture, has come to her aid in making the standard Polish versions of D'Annunzio and other Italian dramatists. One of her greatest popular successes has been as Roxane in "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Words of Wise Men

Think what you like—say what you ought.

Judgment without vivacity of imagination is too heavy, and like a dress without fancy; and the last without the first is too gay, and all trimming.

The surest and most pleasant path to esteem and true popularity is to be just.

It is too late to spare when the pocket is bare.

Life has no value as an end, but means; as end, deplorable; as means, divine.

When 'tis our all, 'tis nothing—worse than nought; a nest of pains! when held as nothing, much.—Young.

No man can safely isolate himself either intellectually or in practical matters.

Righteousness is a straight line, and is always the shortest distance between two points.

Dare to be true. Nothing can need a lie; a fault which needs it most grows two thereby.—Herbert.

The best of lessons—to respect yourself.

The easiest person to deceive is one's own self.

Public opinion has its natural flux and reflux.

It is possible to be below flattery as well as above it.

Friendship is the great chain of human society.

Poverty is the discoverer of all the arts.

Sponsors "Pollyanna" Library



MRS. JIMMY LOVE of Atlanta, Ga., prominent in society, proves there's something in a name, even when it is only one's name by marriage, by starting a circulating library of novels in which the books contain nothing but "love, sweetness and light." To be eligible for entrance in her collection—designed to appeal only to those who find the modern realists too raw for their taste—it is requisite that the book have a happy beginning and a happy middle as well as a happy ending.

THE NEW WAISTLINES

In New Dresses It Is at the Waist and Not Just Over Hips as it Was.

GIRLS are coming along just now to ask the eternal question, "What is new for the new season?" Well, these days we don't hog gayly and carelessly from Directoire to Mogen Age and back again. We look more surely to the seasons for a change. We demand a certain efficiency from style—and we get it. So the great truth to be learned when a new season starts its way is—not how do the styles change, but how, in minute ways, do they differ from last year's.

As yet we have only begun to face a new adaptation of style, but we can see the outstanding changes in the silhouette and we have rumors of the way in which the details will change. For the clever girl that is enough. She will go ahead and draw her own conclusions. She will see that her ideas are made co-operative with the plans and ways of the designers here and abroad and by about Oct. 1 she will have gathered together many essentials for her new wardrobe and planned out her whole winter's fixings with the greatest of accuracy.

For instance, consider the waistline. That is one of the important changes. It is no longer unreservedly placed at a point over the hips. It may be there, if you wish it to be on account of individual reasons, but the ruling for the new fashions says that a waistline should be at the place where it normally ought to be. It has been taken up and away from the hips and now it finds its place around the center of a woman's figure, just at the place where nature meant her waist to be.

Some girls will welcome this change. Those who have long waists to begin with will be positively hilarious over the fact, for they did not find any pleasure in lengthening the lines of their already too long waists. But the girls with short waists will not be nearly so happy. They will have to put their minds to new ways and means of adaptation, for they can't exaggerate the shortness. They are expected to be normal and to let the original lines of their figures show.

For a pertinent example see the frock that is pictured on this page. That is the normal waistline seen in its exaggerated form, with the hips left to show to their full advantage and a tightly fitted little bodice that shows off all of the lines of the upper part of the figure to their best advantage. To be sure, this style is best for the evening and dancing frock or for the slightly dressy afternoon dress. For every day wear it is not so good, as the

Children's Bedtime Story ::

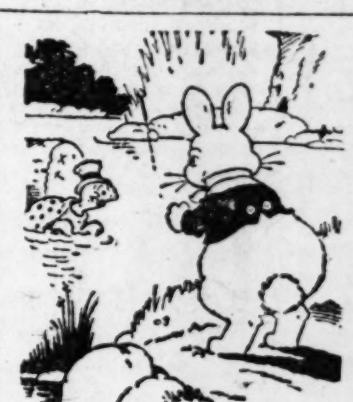
By Thornton W. Burgess

Spotty the Turtle had invited Peter Rabbit to go with him for lunch, and Peter was delighted. "You show the way and I'll follow," said Peter.

"All right," said Spotty. "You keep right at my heels." Now, Spotty was sitting on the end of a partly sunken log in the Smiling Pool, where for some time he had been taking a sun bath. No sooner were the words out of his mouth than he dived off the end of that old log into the water. Peter, sitting on the bank, waited for Spotty's head to appear above the surface. He thought Spotty was going to swim over to the bank where he was sitting and that then they would go together for Spotty to get his lunch.

So, unsuspectingly, Peter waited and waited for Spotty's head to pop out of the water. He waited and waited and waited, but there was no sign of Spotty the Turtle.

"This is queer," muttered Peter, growing more and more impatient. "I don't see what can have happened to him." Peter began to fidget. Then he began to grow cross. No one likes to be kept waiting. Nothing will make people cross more quickly than keeping them waiting. But still he waited and waited and waited. At last he began to think that something must have happened to Spotty the Turtle. He forgot his cross-



"Why didn't you come, Peter?" he asked.

ness and began to worry.

At last, just as Peter had decided that something must have happened, Spotty's head suddenly popped out of the water just beyond the edge of the old sunken log. Spotty's bright little eyes were twinkling, but Peter didn't notice this. Before he could find his own tongue, Spotty spoke:

"Why didn't you come, Peter?" he asked. "I waited and waited and waited."

"You mean I was the one who waited and waited and waited," reported Peter. "Where have you been all this time?"

"Why," replied Spotty, appearing to be very much surprised at such a question, "I have been having my lunch. Where did you suppose I had been?"

"Your lunch?" cried Peter. "What kind of a trick have you been playing on me? You invited me to go along with you, and then you went sneaking off by yourself. That's a nice way to treat an old friend."

"I didn't go sneaking off," replied Spotty indignantly. "I didn't do anything of the kind. You asked if you could go along with me, and I said I would be delighted to have you. You didn't come. That wasn't my fault. I went straight from this old log to where I knew I would find something to eat, and I didn't hurry, either. In fact, I waited for you. All you had to do was to follow me."

Sudden understanding broke over Peter Rabbit. "I wish you could have seen how foolish he looked," "Do—do—do you mean to say that you got your lunch down under water?" he demanded. "Of course," replied Spotty. "Where did you expect I would get it?"

"Why—why—why I supposed you would get it somewhere along the bank of the Smiling Pool," Peter confessed. "I was waiting for you to come back and show me the way."

"Where did you expect I would get it?" he asked.

"Why—why—why I supposed you would get it somewhere along the bank of the Smiling Pool," Peter confessed. "I was waiting for you to come back and show me the way."

"Where did you expect I would get it?" he asked.

"Why—why—why I supposed you would get it somewhere along the bank of the Smiling Pool," Peter confessed. "I was waiting for you to come back and show me the way."

Philosophical Phrasings ::

The ignorant are sufferers by their ignorance, as the blind are by the want of sight.

To follow foolish precedents and to wink with both our eyes is easier than to think.

Neither praise nor dispraise yourself—your actions serve the turn.

We develop the resources of the world and mature and discipline our own powers by endeavor.

No wise man ever wishes to be younger.

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.

One woman reads another's character without the tedious trouble of deciphering.

The tree of knowledge is not that of life.

True pleasure and perfect freedom are nowhere to be found but in the practice of virtue.

There is no opposing brutal force to the stratagems of human reason.

quarts. Peel and slice a dozen white onions. Seed and chop a dozen red peppers fine. Put two quarts of vinegar into the preserving kettle with two and a half pounds of brown sugar. Add a teaspoonful each of spices, curry and mustard, two chopped buds of garlic and two cupsful of seeded, large raisins. Cook the liquid until it is like cold honey and the fruit is transparent. Then bottle and seal the chutney.



OLD MAN WILL SOON BE HERE

The remaining storm periods are Sept. 11 to 15, 17 to 20, 22 to 26, 28 and 30. Oct. 1 and 2, 4 to 7, 11 to 13, 16 to 19, 20 to 24, 27 to 30. Nov. 1 to 3, 5 to 11, 14 to 16, 20 to 23, 25 to 28, Dec. 1 to 4, 7 to 9, 12 to 15, 18 to 21, 23 to 26.

If you are not prepared to meet him, call us up and we will help you give him a warm reception.

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Enter Chicago along the cool Lake Michigan shore to Central Station in the boulevard—hotel—theatre district.

15-Day Return Limit

Return on any train leaving Chicago to and including Sunday, September 24th.

Tickets good in chair cars and coaches also in sleeping and parlor cars on payment of regular charge.

Information, railroad and Pullman tickets at City Ticket Office, 314 N. Broadway.

Phone: Bell-Office 2033, Klondike Central 9713

Union Station, 16th and Market Streets Telephone Main 6700

Address mail inquiries to P. D. Miller, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. Illinois Central Railroad, 116 Plaster Building, 418 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Illinois Central

Children Cry for



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. H. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

PIMPLES ON FACE AND ARMS

Large and Very Red. Lost Rest. Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble began on my face and arms. Large, hard pimples broke out and they were very red. The pimples came to a head and itched and burned so badly at night that I lost my rest. I was humiliated because my face looked so badly. "Someone told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. It proved so good that I purchased more, which healed me." (Signed) Miss Fairy Brown, So. 8th & Army Sts., Chicago, Ill.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify. Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden St., Mass." Send every-thing, Soap, Ointment, Talcum and Box, 10c each. Cuticura Soap can be had without mail.

Coming September Dollar Day

Irresistible bargains in the Post-Dispatch

Tuesday, Sept. 18

A Fat Pencil Tablet

for 7 cents

3 for 20c

Contains approximately 200 sheets—8 1/2 x 16 inches—white paper. Just the thing for schoolboys and schoolgirls for their home work. 7 cents each or 3 for 20c, while they last. Better get a year's supply at the

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The Man on the Sandbox

PERMISSION OF KIP.

"THE tumult and the shouting dies,"
These famous lines we always write.
When, for the crown a pair of guys,
Have been indulging in a fight.
So in advance we'll have it set,
Lest we forget—lest we forget.

The famous fight is over now
And everything is all serene.
To Dempsey, Firpo had to bow,
And there is gloom in Argentine.
For everybody had a bet
Upon their pet—upon their pet.

QUITE SO.

We will next have the final episode of the Leonard-Dundee nine-reel thriller. It is said to be a knock-out.

Hazen Cuyler, Nashville center fielder who received an automobile for being voted the most valuable player in the Southern League will probably get in his new car and motor up to some major league town.

The Boston Red Sox are now buying instead of selling ball players. When Bob Quinn took over the store he found the stock badly run down owing to the former owner's policy of selling and not buying. Harry Frazee's idea of a turn-over was turning over players to the Yankees.

Bob will spend the winter cleaning house, putting in a new and up-to-date stock of baseball material and getting everything ready for the spring trade.

COMING, SIR.

WE own a new rhinoceros that lately has been bought; Carl Hagenback will ship it here as soon as it is caught. It's "somewhere" down in India and Carl is on its trail and shortly he's expecting to put salt upon its tail.

A BEAUT, ISN'T IT?

See where the Zoo has a new one-horned rhinoceros. It is running around "somewhere" in India at the present time but as soon as Carl Hagenback catches it, it will be placed on exhibition in Forest Park.

We had a rhinoceros once before but it died en route succumbing to an attack of mosquitos at Hoboken, N. J. Those Jersey skeeters can pierce armor plate.

Better not ship our new rhinoceros by way of New York. It might arrive there after the quota had been filled and be turned back.

Our old rhinoceros would have been named "Marie" if she had lived. The new one will not be named until caught and sex established.

Would suggest, however, that it be named "Marie" in memory of the one we never saw regardless of gender. A male rhinoceros named "Marie" would make a good pal for our female elephant named "Jim."

And so on and so on. Please turn your back while we change our subject.

All right, all set. Ever hear the story about the tamale. It's a hot one.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



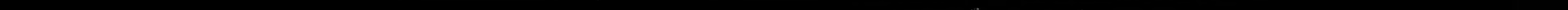
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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS—By FONTAINE FOX



WHILE GUS BIGGER (ASSISTED BY HIS WIFE) WAS MAKING SOME REPAIRS UNDERNEATH HIS CAR THE OTHER DAY, AN ORDINARY MOUSE CAME OUT OF THE BARN AND CAUSED A TREMENDOUS COMMOTION.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE—By BRIGGS



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PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS
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ROOMS BOARDING, HOTELS
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More Than 10,000 Betterment

VOL. 76. No. 8.

2 ARMY ENTRANTS ARRIVE BY PLANE FOR AERIAL MEET

More Than 100 Entries for
International Races Re-
ceived When Lists Are
Closed at Midnight.

ALL MAJOR EVENTS ON PROGRAM FILLED

23 Pilots, Including Two
Women, Plan to Fly in
"On-to-St. Louis" Race,
Starting Thursday.

Army pilots, including entrants in the international air races, began arriving yesterday. The first to reach this section were Lieut. Clemens McMullen, who made the flight from Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., and Capt. Ernest Clarke and Lieutenants Lionel H. Dunlap and Harold H. Carr, who flew in squadron formation from Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Lieut. McMullen, piloting an observation plane, landed at Scott Field at 3 p. m., having made the trip from Brooks Field in two days without night flying. The Rantoul flyers reached Scott Field at 4:10 p. m., covering the 150 miles from Chanute Field in an hour and 40 minutes. Today they expect to fly over St. Louis on their way to St. Louis Field at Bridgeton, where the Fifteenth Aero Squadron and the Fifth Photographic Section, which left Rantoul by truck yesterday morning, will be encamped.

Entries Closed.

Capt. Clarke and Lieut. McMullen are entered for the races, while Lieut. Dunlap is in charge of the Photographic Section.

Entries for the races closed at midnight last night, and it was announced that more than 100 had been received.

While it was impossible to give the exact number of entrants because some entries, mailed before midnight, are still on the way, it was known that all of the major events on the race program had been filled.

Up to midnight, the "On-to-St. Louis" race for the Chamber of Commerce Trophy, which starts Thursday, had drawn 23 entrants, including two women flyers. Yesterday's entrants in this event were Tex Lagrone of Kansas City and the Johnson Airplane Co. of Dayton, O.

Air Mail Pilots Entered.

There are six entries for the free-for-all race for two-seater low horse-power airplanes, for civilians only, to be held Oct. 1, the opening day of the international races.

On the same day, 14 entrants are scheduled to contest for the Liberty Engine Builders' Trophy, a race for military observation type planes. The entries included 11 from the Army and two from the Navy. The other entrant is the Italian team of Brack-Papa and Fosmatt, who were to have sailed about this date, but because of the political outlook in Italy their participation is regarded as doubtful.

Eight entries, including two planes of the Robertson Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis, have come in for the Aviation Country Club of Detroit Trophy, on Oct. 2. The race for the St. Louis Merchants Exchange Trophy, for large capacity planes, to be held the same day, has six Army and three Navy pilots entered. Ten United States Air Mail pilots and planes are entered for the Detroit News Air Mail Trophy. These planes, which took part in the recent transcontinental day-and-night test flights, will fly here from Chicago in formation.

Flight in Pulitzer Event.

The Pulitzer Trophy race has attracted eight entries, four from the Navy, three from the Army, and Brack-Papa, the Italian flyer. It will be contested the afternoon of Oct. 2. The Mitchell Trophy race for Army pursuit planes has five entries.

The closing date for entries for the Mulvihill Model Airplane contest has been extended to Sept. 16.

Both the pilots who flew to Scott Field, other arrivals yesterday included E. G. Somers of Dayton, O., who came with a carload of exhibits from McCook Field for the Aeronautic Exhibition at St. Louis Field during the races. The exhibits, which Somers said exceeded \$1,000,000 in value, include examples of the growth of aeronautics from the beginning. Some will be placed in downtown store windows for a few days, while the rest are being arranged at the field, where the pub-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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